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The Daily Mail, which bought exclusive rights to the story of the world's first test-tube baby, announces the birth.

Greece, Cyprus Express Dismay

End to Turkish Arms Embargo Assailed

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## June U.S. Trade Deficit Is the Lowest in a Year

WASHINGTON, July 26 (IHT) — The United States today reported its lowest trade deficit in a year with a June shortfall of \$1.6

The size of the deficit was smaller than many analysts had been predicting and the dollar shot up on European foreign-exchange markets. However, it continued to set new lows against the yen. Traders noted that despite the overall improvement in the U.S. trade figures, the June deficit with Japan was unchanged from

May.

For the first six months of the year, the U.S. deficit stands at \$16.37 billion, up from \$11.49 billion in the same period last year. Details, Page 9.

Not Expulsion, Begin Says

## Egypt Asks Withdrawal Of Israel Military Mission

From Wire Dispatches
JERUSALEM, July 26 — Israeli
Prime Minister Menachem Begin said tonight that Egypt has asked Israel to recall by tomorrow the military mission that has been in

Egypt for seven months.

Mr. Begin, in a television interview, said he "would not call it an

"The Egyptians have hosted our delegation there for many months."

Israel will send a plane to Egypt tomorrow to pick up the delega-

Israeli television said the request to recall the Israeli mission, which the breakdown of direct Israel-

people were huddled in basement shelters. Syrian tanks blocked all

residents from fleeing.
The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said that about 1,000 rockets \_\_ caused "colossal property damage"

> The broadcast said the power main bakery two days ago.

Rightists Accused The Syrians, the bulk of an Arab

orce that is watching over Leba-ion's 20-month armistice in the avil war, said rightists provoked he latest round of shelling with miper fire, despite a cease-fire igreement reached early yesterday. At least 14 apartment buildings aught fire in the latest barrage. Stray shells also set a pine forest iblaze near U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker's residence in the hilltop

while aburb of Yarzi, near the presidenpale iial palaces in adjoining Baabda, ive miles east of Beirut. The broadcast said the patriarch of the Christian Maronites, the largest sect representing most residents of Al Hadass, appealed to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to

intervene and stop the shelling.
Al Hadass is a stronghold of former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party, whose Tiger militia fought with Phalan-sists in the 19-month civil war against an alliance of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

# Test-Tube Baby Girl Born In Medical Breakthrough

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Israeli government's rejection of Cairo's request for the return of

Mount Sinai and the northern Sinai

town of El Arish as a goodwill ges-

Unscheduled Meeting

made after an unscheduled meeting with U.S. Ambassador Samuel

Lewis. Diplomatic sources said Mr.

Lewis broke the news of the Egypi-

The nine-man military mission

between

had formed the direct channel of

Jerusalem and Cairo in the last sev-

gation came only hours after Egypt said it was willing to resume direct contacts with Israel, but that invit-

ing Mr. Begin to Cairo would be a

"waste of time" unless he showed

more flexibility.
In Alexandria, Egypt's foreign minister, Mohammed Ibrahim

Kamel, said Egypt was ready to honor Mr. Begin's request for a meeting with President Anwar Sa-

dat but that Israel must show more

Mr. Kamel spoke to reporters af-ter a four-hour meeting of the Egyptian National Security Coun-

cil, convened by Mr. Sadat to dis-

cuss Mr. Begin's offer to come to

Earlier in the day the Israeli par-liament met in Jerusalem to debate

a Labor Party attempt to oust Mr.

Begin from office.

The no-confidence resolution

was introduced by Abba Eban, for-

The government is not taking advantage of peace opportunities.

Mr. Eban said at the beginning of the debate. "It is not clear and bal-

anced in its policies and it is not

acting with respect toward the

At one point the exchange of

ieers and catcalls became so heated

that the speaker ordered a five-min-

to cloud over those issues that need

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mr. Eban criticized the rejection

clarification," Mr. Eban said.

"We advise the government not

The request to remove the dele-

Mr. Begin's announcment was

The Egyptian move followed the

he said. "We are grateful to them. If they do not want to keep them there any longer, that is their affair. If they ever ask to maintain a military mission here, we shall do so

stayed behind in Egypt following Egyptian peace talks in January, been anticipated by Israel for

## Syria Force Eases Firing In Beirut

BEIRUT, July 26 (AP) — Syrian forces eased their nightlong bom-bardment of Christian militia strongholds in southeast Beirut at men said 30 Christians were killed and more than 50 wounded.

After about 12 hours of fighting tapered off, the neighborhood of Al Hadass remained shuttered and approaches to the area, preventing

and left the neighborhood's estimated 17,000 residents without water and electricity.

plants and drinking water plants were destroyed, as was the suburb's

Senate Keeps Ban on Rhodesian Trade WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI) in his home state that passage of A second condition, which nexts - The Senate today approved a the amendment would hurt their certification by Mr. Carter, would compromise backed by President interests.

Carter to retain the trade embargo on Rhodesia until a majority-rule

government is installed there. The 59-36 vote was on a proposal by three liberal senators to sidetrack an effort to have the sanctions lifted immediately. The amendment was added to a \$2.9 billion foreign-security assistance bill that leaders hoped to finish lat-

er today. The amendment was proposed by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J. It blocked a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who charged that the State Depart-ment had resorted to extreme tactics in opposing the amendment, including warning tobacco growers Dec. 4.

ATHENS, July 26 — The governments of Greece and Cyprus today

denounced a U.S. Senate decision

yesterday to lift the arms embargo

The official Greek government announcment expressed "sorrow"

at the decision and fears of the "se-

rious consequences on the fate of

Massawa and swept rebels from

other major strongholds in battles

that have finally turned the 17-year

for the Eritrean guerrillas admitted to having suffered "minor losses"

but denied they had lost Massawa.

Military communiques broadcast by Addis Ababa radio said that

government forces recaptured Mas-

sawa after months of lighting, par-

tially lifted a siege of the provincial

In Rome and Bearut, spokesmen

Eritrean war in its favor.

on Turkey.

Yesterday, the Senate amended the bill to conditionally lift the arms embargo against Turkey that

British-sponsored proposal, backed
has been in effect more than three

by Mr. Carter, that includes the has been in effect more than three years. President Carter had called for the removal of that ban and had said that it was the most important ipate in discussions — or if no foreign issue still facing Congress agreement is reached — the embar-

Faced with strong support for lifting the Rhodesian embargo at the end of the year, the administration backed the compromise stipu-lating that it could be ended when elections are held and a new government is established. Elections tentatively are scheduled to start

require the Rhodesian government to conduct "good faith" negotia-tions with other parties under a guerrilla Patriotic Front groups.

the Cyprus issue and the other problems which are linked to secur-ity and peace in our area."

The Cyprus government spoke of

The compromise measure, ap-

proved by the Senate late yester-

day, lifts the 31/2-year-old arms em-

Ethiopia Claims Successes in Eritrea

"The Second Liberation Army is

now winning successive victories

and is advancing further into ene-

my-held territory," the radio said.
At least 5,000 refugees poured

into the Sudan, where there are al-ready at least 250,000 displaced

persons, as fighting flared across Ethiopia's northernmost province.

presence of 17,000 Cuban troops

and \$1 billion in new Soviet arms

The Ethiopians, bolstered by the

towns there.

"bitterness and discon-

If the guerrillas refused to particgo still would be lifted.

The transitional government in Rhodesia is headed by white Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders. Their agreement has been denounced by guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who are continuing the rebel war against the gov-

NAIROBI, July 26 (UPI) — capital of Asmara and destroyed Ethiopia said today that its troops the rebel grip on southern Eritrea fensive to try to crush the estimated have recaptured the major port of by capturing several important 40,000 secessionist rebels.

The reported Ethiopian victories represented a dramatic military turnaround in the struggle for Eritrea. As late as January, guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front controlled 95 percent of the prov-

toward a solution of the Cyprus dispute. It also increases the level

of military aid to Greece. But the

In Washington, the White House press secretary, Jody Powell, said, "The president is gratified. This is a

House of Representatives.

action still faces a tough fight in the Senate vote.

A spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front said that the rebels had lost ground to Ethiopian forces. The spokesman said the separatists had lost some towns from 27 to 54 miles south and west of Asmara in heavy fight-

Recent insurgent communiques admitted heavy fighting was in progress against 60,000 government troops but said that the army bad been thrown back with heavy loss-

The government communique said that major fighting had been going on since the start of July and that Ethiopian troops had won major victories on five fronts. Until now, government forces have been largely bottled up in a small num-ber of towns and military strong-

On June 29, the Eritreans offered unconditional peace talks to end the war, but said that they remained ready to fight Ethipica if it did not accept the offer. Arab diplomats had said that the offer was mediated by the Soviet Union, Cuba, Southern Yemen and Pales-

## Caesarean Section in U.K. **Brings Mixed Reaction**

OLDHAM, England, July 26 (UPI) — The world's first test-tube baby — a normal 5-pound, 12-ounce girl — was born in excellent condition to Lesley Brown, marking a new era in the science of human reproduction. The infant - expected to be named Patricia after Dr. Patrick Steptoe,

the 65-year-old gynecologist responsible for the controversial experiment — was born by Caesarean section nine days early because of a threat of blood poisoning. She arrived at 11:47 last night at Oldham General Hos-

The blood ailment, toxemia, is not an uncommon complication in pregnancy. It affected the mother rather than the child, but the speedy birth was advised to prevent the infection from spreading. Mrs. Brown, who will be 31 on Monday, was reported in excellent health after birth.

"I realize that this is a scientific miracle," she had said two weeks ago in

a copyrighted interview with the Daily Mail of London. "But in a way science has made us turn to God. We are not religious people. But when we discovered that all was working well and I was pregnant we just had to pray to God to give our thanks." Officials said that her husband, John, 38, a railroad truck driver, paced

outside the delivery room during the birth. The experiment has been hailed as an important learning tool in coping

with genetic abnormalities, and condemned as an ominous step to control and manipulate human life. But Dr. Steptoe has insisted that he only wanted to help Mrs. Brown

have a child. She had been trying for nine years but was prevented from conceiving normally because of blocked fallopian tubes. Dr. Steptoe surgically removed an egg from Mrs. Brown's ovary and

fertilized it in a glass apparatus with semen from her husband. Dr. Steptoe then implanted the fetus in Mrs. Brown's womb last November, at a time when it was most likely to find the best conditions

A consultant at the hospital was quoted as saying that Dr. Steptoe works harder in the hospital than anyone else."

"It is like watching a world-class footballer playing lesser beings," he said. "I don't know how he does it." The one-paragraph hospital statement said: "Mrs. Brown has been safe-

ly delivered by Caesarean section of a female child. The child's condition at birth was excellent. All examinations showed it to be quite normal. The weight at birth was 2,600 grams or 5 pounds, 12 ounces. The mother's condition after delivery was excellent."

The Daily Mail, which paid a reported \$600,000 for exclusive British rights to the Browns' story, said that Dr. Steptoe decided to perform a Caesarean as soon as he established that the baby was supporting her own life. The baby had been due Aug. 2.

The advance in human reproductive techniques shown in Dr. Steptoe's work was generally hailed in Britain. It was welcomed, albeit cautiously, by the medical profession as a major development.

Sir John Stallworthy, President of the British Medical Association Board of Science and professor emeritus of gynecology at Oxford University, said that the technique probably would not be widely available for

Robert Winston of London's Hammersmith Hospital, a center for infertility problems arising from blocked fallopian tubes, said: "If they are getting a 20-percent success rate within a year or so, that will be quite

But before the birth, there were complaints about the religious and A Cyprus government spokes-man stressed that Turkish troops moral aspects of the procedure.

Leo Abse, a Labor Party member of Parliament and crusader for mi-

nority rights, wished the yet unborn baby well, but said that its birth (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## ress toward solving the Cyprus 2 Pioneers in Obstetrics **Directed New Technique**

By Walter Sullivan LONDON, July 26 (NYT) - The

two men whose skill and ingenuity have achieved the first known birth of a baby conceived outside the body of a woman, are each acknowledged pioneers in their highly specialized fields.

Patrick Steptoe, 65, has developed the technique whereby maturing egg cells can be removed from a woman's ovary without major surgery, so they can then be fertilized in glassware by sperm from the prospective father.

Robert Edwards, 52, has learned enough about the extremely comchemical messaging that controls the successive steps of reproduction to bring about normal de-

though fertilization was "in vitro" in a glass vessel — and the resulting embryo was artificially inserted into the prospective mother.

Mixed Reception

While many in the medical community were hailing the achieve-ment, the work of the two men in a dozen years of collaboration has not always received so warm a reception. For a decade and a half Dr. Edwards, in particular, has been fighting rearguard actions against grant cancellations and criticism from many quarters.

According to colleagues, he was for a long time virtually ostracized by many of his peers and for more (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Successful Birth Fulfills 9-Year Dream for Parents

LONDON, July 26 (UPI) - John and Lesley Brown, an average couple from Bristol whose greatest desire was a child, are saying prayers of gratitude for their extraordinary newborn daughter, the product of laboratory fertilization. This has been our life ...

wanting our baby," Mrs. Brown told the Daily Mail of London. "People have talked as though Mr. Steptoe is God. I've never said that. The way I feel is God created a man to use his hands, use his knowledge. If it wasn't to be, it wouldn't have happened. Mr. Steptoe hasn't created life but he's used his knowledge to begin a life."

Mrs. Brown was told by several doctors that she could not conceive a child because of blocked fallopian tubes. She knew that she ought to believe the experts but held on to a wishful feeling that maybe they were wrong.

A doctor suggested that she see Dr. Patrick Steptoe and the couple traveled to Manchester to seek his

Dr. Steptoe explained his proce-

dure and the Browns agreed.

Mrs. Brown is the only woman, of the scores treated over the years, in whom the technique has worked to the full term of pregnancy. In the others, the pregnancies usually failed within a few months.

Mrs. Brown has known her hus-band since she was 16, and she told the Daily Mail that it had been her ambition since childhood to have a family.
"I felt sometimes I was waiting

all my life for a baby," she said. At 21, Mrs. Brown began to worbecause she was not pregnant. The first visit to the family doctor was only the beginning of years of going from clinic to hospital, until she found Dr. Steptoe.

## Doctors' Secret

Doctors knew the child's sex before the birth, but the Browns did not want to spoil the surprise and asked them to keep it a secret "I have begged them not to tell

me," Mrs. Brown had said. "After waiting for years for this wonderful thing to happen, I do not want to be cheated of the final thrill. I don't

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#### 'Nothing Ever Happens Here,' Some Complain About Sweden marinas near Stockholm are bought A Sense of Blandness Is Seen as Result of Economic Leveling By R.W. Apple Jr. in this way. After warning an

STOCKHOLM, July 26 (NYT)

A foreigner newly arrived in someon Sweden sometimes feels as if he has place." The success of the Swedes in intruded upon a society that considers itself a thing apart from the building a society without poverty and in maintaining cities without rest of the world. slums, it was suggested, had con-At a luncheon party last week in demned everyone to boredom. A Dalaro, a Swedish summer colony businessman recited the old Swedon the Baltic coast an hour east of ish maxim, "Poverty is more easily endured if it is equally shared," here, a visitor was asked by 10 of the 60 guests what on earth had then added: "Now we have to share

brought him to Sweden. A young our national blandness." woman commented ruefully, "Nothing ever happens here." Later over dinner, the traveler was told that life in Sweden was dull and mediocre. Stockholm, said that, with their pine trees and chilly the hostess, was "too far from beauty, inevitably remind Amerieverything completely out of the mainstream." The talk turned to cans of the Maine coast. The sim- tion to sit out World War II. ple wooden summer houses look Italian summers. Copenhagen,

someone said, "is a really exciting with small boats tied to buoys and

private piers. English fluently and many spoke world. An economist calculates German and French as well. Too that the tax laws make it impossible far from everything? Copenhagen is an hour away by air, Paris 21/2 hours. And had not a Swede, Bjorn Borg, just won the tennis championship at Wimbledon?

Perhaps the sense of psychological apartness grows out of It seemed anything but drab to Sweden's freedom from the wars, the visitor. Dalaro lies on the edge riots and political crises that have to \$72 a month - the price of four of the Stockholm archipelago, a plagued most European countries, group of 24,600 granite islands A Swedish novelist commented, "No foreigner will ever understand what it meant for a whole genera-

Perhaps a sense of blandness reout over deep channels and inlets, sults from the relentless economic villas of the Riviera or the stately

th small boats tied to buoys and leveling that has gone on for decrivate piers.

All the Swedes at the party spoke leveling that has gone on for decrivate piers.

The range of after-tax in one has servants. Even among the handful of people who might be for any Swede to retain, from salary alone, an income more than 31/2 times that of any other Swede.

An executive of a computer firm in Stockholm told of a colleague who had been given a raise of about \$6,250 a year in 1977. After taxes, his increase in pay amounted bottles of good Scotch.

As a result, while most families living near the sea have a boat, almost all are small boats. A large percentage of families have summer houses, but none of them rival the able to afford it, conspicuous consumption is frowned upon.

The style is egalitarian. At the Operakeliern, the most elegant restaurant in all of Scandinavia, women come to dinner in sweaters and jeans and most men wear opennecked shirts in summer. It is a measure of the stress

caused by Sweden's recent economic reverses that otherwise ethical Swedes are for the first time openly discussing ways of beating the tax collector. One of those ways has been familiar to Americans for decades: loading nonbusiness expenses onto corporate expense accounts. Some of the boats that jam the

American friend not to mention it, a businessman confided that his company maintained an apartment on the Riviera for its executives. Stockholm newspapers reported recently that businessmen with company-issued gasoline credit cards were using them, at combined

gas stations and supermarkets, to

ty of the United States and the soli-darity of the NATO alliance." Mr.

Powell spoke shortly after the 57-42

lifting of the embargo as "an indeli-

ble stigma, not only for the United

and especially for West Germany because of its decisive pressure

toward that effect." Mr. Papandre-

ou is leader of the Panhellenic So-

continued to occupy part of Cyprus

and expressed fears that the Senate

vote would increase what he said

was the "Turkish intransigence" that he blamed for the lack of prog-

He asserted that the lifting of the

ban was contrary to U.S. law "espe-

cially since the invasion and occu-

pation of Cyprus territory by Turk-

ish troops equipped with American

The spokesman added, "The

Cyprus people are possessed by feelings of bitterness and discon-tent over this decision, and we want

to hope that the U.S. House of

Following a short-lived Greek-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

It's a Record

For Pete Rose

Pete Rose set a modern Na-tional League hitting streak record of 38 consecutive games

last night with a third-inning single to left field against New

York Mets right-hander Craig

With the count 1-and-1, Rose

lashed a line drive past short-

stop, bringing a Shea Stadium crowd of 35,000 to its feet for a

6-minute ovation. Story, Page

Representatives will not adopt it."

cialist Movement.

weapons continue."

In Greece, opposition leader An-

buy groceries. "To do business here," a diplomat confided, "you have to understand the barter system and black money. A house painter paints a

mechanic's apartment and the mechanic fixes the painter's car. No money changes hands, so no one pays taxes. The same with black

money.' To rent an apartment, you slip the landlord something under the table. No papers, no tax,

## Acts by Extreme Right and Left

## Bonn Reports Rise in Violence

by neo-Nazi and other extreme rightists rose sharply last year in West Germany, and leftist terror-major violent acts, compared with the c report said yesterday.

neo-Nazi groups began copying for the Protection of the Constitutactics commonly used by leftist tion. Included in the more recent terrorists. Ultrarightist "transgres- attacks were nine slayings.

BONN, July 26 (AP) - Violence sions" were said to have risen to Leftist terrorists committed 48 major violent acts, compared with ism also increased, a government report said yesterday.

30 the year before, Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said in releasing For the first time, the report said, the report by the Federal Agency

## U.S. Citizenship Upheld For Admitted Nazi Guard

July 26 (UPI) — A federal judge, saying that the government had failed to prove its case, today ruled that a Ukrainian immigrant who admitted serving as a guard at a Nazi death camp while a World War II prisoner of war can retain his U.S. citizenship.

The government contended that Feodor Fedorenko, 70, a former Waterbury, Conn., factory worker, had obtained his citizenship by fraud, in that he had lied on his citizenship application form.

The ruling permitting Mr. Fedorenko to keep his citizenship

## Arms Vote Is Assailed

(Continued from Page 1) led coup d'etat in July, 1974, Turkish troops invaded Cyprus and oc-cupied the northern 40 percent of the island. Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders have been engaged since then in what have turned out to be stalemated attempts to achieve a settlement between the two ethnic communitites on the divided island. Lavrendis Lavrentidis, deputy

speaker of the Greek parliament and a member of the ruling New Democracy Party of Premier Constantine Caramanlis, said at a symposium on Greek-U.S. relations that the lifting of the embargo was "a mistake which we hope America itself will correct."

The Turkish embargo compromise was in the form of an amendment to the \$2.8-billion International Security Assistance Bill in

#### Regular Review

Sponsored by Majority Leader Robert Byrd, the compromise calls for a presidential review every 60 days on progress toward a negotiated solution of the Cyprus problem.

It also would require Mr. Carter to report to the speaker, and to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, any requests for military or economic aid funds for Turkey or Greece, or any anticipated arms sales to those countries.

The vote yesterday came after a full day of sometimes-impassioned debate on whether expediency for achieving a Cyprus solution and preserving the strength of a NATO ally outweighed the moral considerations that Turkey violated U.S. law and committed human-rights abuses in Cyprus, where about 200,000 Greek Cypriots have been ousted from their homes.

But the NATO security aspects appeared to outweigh other argu-

Mr. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance maintained that the Turkish military had seriously deteriorated through lack of spare parts and new arms, weakening the southern flank of NATO, and officials warned that the Turks might turn to the Soviet Union for aid if the United States continued to

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the House majority whip, warned late yesterday that "the story will be different in the House," where it is



man Roettger Jr. of the U.S. Dis-

The government had sought to nullify Mr. Fedorenko's naturalization as a step toward deportation.

#### June Demonstrations

The June denaturalization proceedings before Judge Roettger brought almost daily demonstrations outside the courthouse groups of Jewish survivors of Nazi concentration camps and members of the Jewish Defense League.

Government witnesses living in the United States and in Israel had identified Mr. Fedorenko as an SS noncommissioned officer who was seen shooting to death Jewish arrivals at Poland's Treblinka concentration camp in 1943 and 1944. Testifying in his own defense,

Mr. Fedorenko admitted having been a member of a Ukrainian guard detachment at the camp. He said that as a Soviet soldier he had been captured by the Germans, who ordered him to perform the camp guard duty. But he denied having killed any prisoners or of serving inside the camp itself. He suggested that there may have been a mistake in identification because one of the German SS members closely resembled him "...almost like my brother."

#### Responsible Citizen

The written opinion said Mr. Federenko "has been a responsible citizen and resident for 29 years and the record as to his conduct 35 years ago is inconclusive."

"Neither is the equitable balance tipped against defendant by his answers in 1945 and 1949. He was a victim of Nazi aggression fearful of repatriation, many years and many miles from a home he thought to be empty of his wife and children, and was longing for a chance in Ameri-ca," Judge Roettger said.

Even without the defendant's testimony," the judge wrote, "the government's evidence on the claimed commission of atrocities by Fedorenko fell short of meeting the 'clear, convincing and unequi-vocal' burden of proof."

#### Jet Flight Safely Aborted SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)

- A Pan Am jumbo jet carrying 333 London-bound passengers today lost an engine on takeoff from San Francisco International Airport and had to dump about 100,000 pounds of jet fuel before it med around and landed safely.

missiles, the weapon on which the

Carter administration is depending

to fill in for more expensive weap-

ons that will not be built, were test-

fired from a submarine publicly for

the first time yesterday, with De-fense Secretary Harold Brown

er to Mr. Brown and reporters, who

were watching from a barren island

off the coast of southern Califor-

The second \$1.7 million weapon had just splashed harmlessly into

the ocean when the voice announced: "That completes the

events for the day."

Both missiles broke the water's

Designers said that they appar-

ently had not licked the problem of keeping salt water out of the rocket

engine as it rises to the surface.
"Sometimes they'll work and sometimes they won't," Mr. Brown

Both flopped.

2 U.S. Cruise Missiles Fail

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, does tell us we need more research

"We've just had a second com32 times. Twenty-five were successplete failure," a Navy officer's ful, five were classified as total fail-

surface, propelled by booster British Navy today locked out engines, but the Cruise engines striking civilian workers who have blockaded the nuclear submarine

voice announced over a loudspeak- ures and two as partial failures.

Submarine Test Launch

Calif., July 26 (UPI) - Two Cruise and development work.

Leftist terrorists have for several years filled their treasuries and armed themselves through attacks on banks and facilities where military equipment is stored. The report said that leftists committed 12 bank robberies last year, collecting "well over" the equivalent of \$500,000. They were blamed for three bank robberies in 1976.

Members of extreme leftist groups and parties increased to 75,200 last year from about 68,000 in 1976, the report said, while membership in rightist groups dropped to 17,800 last year from 18,200 in

Between 150 and 200 persons make up the "hard neo-Nazi core," the report said. Last year officials estimated that 1,200 persons belonged to the left-

ist terrorist hard core, about 140 of whom were said to be especially dangerous. About 90 of the 140 are in jail and warrants have been issued for about 20 more.

#### No National Threat

The report said that neither rightist nor leftist extremists threat-en the democratic order of West Germany, but that the rise "of rightist transgressions and increas ing willingness to use armed force give reason for concern."

The conservative opposition accused the left-center coalition government of deliberately playing down the danger of leftist extremists, especially Communists.

"They chicken out in the face of leftist extremism." a statement from the Christian Democratic caucus in Parliament said.

Liberal and leftist critics fear that the government will overreact to terrorism and destroy democracy in the process. In the last year the government has passed anti-terror laws, including expanded police search-and-arrest powers. The report said that there were

83 extreme rightist organizations in West Germany last year, two fewer than in 1976. Membership in the National Democratic Party, the largest ultrarightist political organization, dropped to 9,000 after a high of 28,000 in 1969, the report

## To Join Exiled Husband MOSCOW, July 26 (AP) — A Soviet court today gave Jewish activities Maria Slepak a three-year susinternal exile, two years less than mended a sentence of three years

Maria Slepak is embraced by her brother, Zinovy Rashkovsky,

outside a Moscow court yesterday after her sentencing.

Soviet Jewish Activist

pended sentence on charges of "malicious hooliganism" and said that she could join her husband in exile in a remote part of the coun-Mrs. Slepak, 51, a physician, emerged from the courtroom in tears

in the arms of her brother and sister and said that the suspended sentence took into account her recent hospitalization for stomach ulcers. "I can't believe it, I can't believe it," she said. "This is the result because my people are supporting me," she said to a dozen support-ers, who were being watched by a

score of policemen. She said that during the trial to-

## **New Portuguese Elections** Seen in Leadership Crisis

LISBON, July 26 (UPI) -- President Antonio Ramalho Eanes held ocrats last night exhausted all avemilitary's Revolutionary Council today to decide Socialist leader Mario Soares' fate as premier.

A government spokesman for the minority Socialist government that said no matter what happened in the council meeting there could be only one outcome - the dissolution of the National Assembly and ordering of new general elections. There is no alternative to early elections, but it's up to the president to decide," Information Secretary Joao Gomes said.

He said that the collapse of the

They were the sixth and seventh

Cruise missiles launched from un-

der water, and the third and fourth

launched from a submarine. The

first three were launched from un-

The versatile missile, which also can be launched from land and

from airplanes, has been test-fired

U.K. Navy Bars

Strikers on Base

Of A-Submarine

LONDON, July 26 (UPI) - The

Revenge at its port in Scotland. Strike leaders said the Transport

and General Workers Union will

near Faslane base in western Scot-land, for several days.

derwater test-firing tubes.

an emergency meeting with the nues for a stable government without taking the issue to the people. Gen. Eanes faces the immediate task of deciding whether to keep Mr. Soares as premier or to find another to form a government.

The president met with the 19-man Revolutionary Council — Portugal's constitutional watchdog body - to explore the alternatives. Political observers said that none of the solutions open to Gen. Eanes were encouraging because of voting power being divided in the assembly among four mutually hostile

inority parties. The Socialists hold 102 seats in 263-member assembly; the center Social Democrats, 73; the Center Democrats, 41; the Communists, 40; the rest are held by splinter

chance of a Socialist coalition with either the Social Democrats or the Communists and that a reconciliation with the Center Democrats would be "extremely difficult." The Socialists said the formation

of a nonpartisan government would face their party's hostility and would not be able to survive past the reopening of the legislature in October. The crisis was triggered Monday

when the Center Democrats pulled

their three ministers out of the government after the Socialists refused conservative demands for a Cabinet reshuffle aimed at removing Russian Master Agriculture Minister Luis Saias. The conservatives accused Mr.

leftist workers. Mr. Gomes said that the crisis was provoked by "a conspiracy of the far right" who used the Center Democrats to generate political ins-

#### Avital Shcharansky Treated for Fatigue

try to extend the walkout to all Defense Ministry establishments throughout Britain. The workers CHICAGO, July 26 (AP) — The wife of jailed Soviet dissident Analeft their jobs in a demand for hightoli Shcharansky was ordered to er pay.

The navy locked the gates of the stay in bed yesterday by a doctor who said that she was suffering base early today and ordered all cifrom extreme fatigue. Avital Shcharansky had been scheduled to address the Chicago Mercantile vilian employees to remain at home, although they were promised full pay. Naval personnel took over the work of loading supplies and 16 Polaris nuclear missiles aboard Re-Exchange, then fly to Ottawa. Mrs. Shcharansky, a Russian Jew

who emigrated to Israel, is on a venge in preparation for its return tour of the United States seeking support for her husband, who was The Revenge, one of Britain's four nuclear submarines, has been sentenced on July 14 to 13 years in prison for treason. His supporters say he was brought to trial for backing the human rights moveblockaded in its pen at Coulport,

6. Somebody's

(Another good reason to call home.)

An international call is the next best thing to being there.

her husband Vladimir, 50, received in his trial June 21. Couple Hung Sign Mrs. Slepak and her husband, an

electronics engineer, were arrested June 1 after they hung a sign from the balcony of their eighth-floor apartment on Moscow's central Gorky Street demanding exit visas to Israel. Mrs. Slepak was not tried with

her husband because she was in a hospital with pleers.

Her brother, Zinovy Rashkov-sky, and her sister, Lilli, were admitted to the courtroom, but Western reporters were barred, as they usually are from trials of dissidents and Jews who want to emigrate. Mr. Rashkovsky said that the indictment did not mention the

wording of the Slepaks' placard. He said Mrs. Slepak was charged with hanging the placard, attracting a large crowd, disrupting traffic and refusing to take the placard down. Faced 5 Years Labor

## Mrs. Slepak could have been sen-

tenced to five years in a labor

The Slepaks have been trying since 1970 to emigrate to Israel. They were also associated with dissidents Anatoli Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg in the Helsinki group formed to propagandize the Soviet government's failure to comply with the human-rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security. Mr. Shcharansky was sentenced

July 14 to 13 years imprisonment for treasonable espionage and Mr. Ginsburg July 13 was given 8 years at hard labor for anti-Soviet activi-

#### The institute apparently saw his research as too controversial and he departed for Cambridge, where he s worked ever since. Beginning in 1963, the Ford

Foundation became a prime supporter of reproduction research at Cambridge University's Marshall Laboratory, headed by Dr. Colin Austin. The foundation was particularly interested in research applicable to population control, and to date has contributed almost \$1 million to the Cambridge effort.

medical reasons.

#### Not Contributing

It was Ford funds that enabled Cambridge to take on Dr. Edwards and provided his salary from 1963 onward. But in 1974, the foundation decided to discontinue direct support of his research. The reason given was that his work did not seem to be contributing much to knowledge that could limit fertility.

A group of specialists sent to the university by the foundation to assess the program did not, however. agree with an evaluation by Britain's Medical Research Council, which had cut off its support. The U.S. visitors felt, on the contrary, that Dr. Edwards's work met ethi-

## Mr. Gomes said there was no Egypt Asks Withdrawal Of Israel Military Mission

(Continued from Page 1) of an Egyptian call for the return of Mount Sinai and El Arish, saying it should have been investigated as a possible step toward an interim

"Even in the parlance of rejection there is a wide spectrum of ways to express yourself," he said.

## Sits Uneasily in Saias of following pro-Communist farm policies and stalling on the return of land illegally occupied by Chess Tourney

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, July 26 (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, unable to make progress on the board, has asked for a new chair. Before his match with Russian

defector Viktor Korchnoi, Mr. Karpov complained that his chair was too low. He was provided with a cushion, which he said was too high. He played anyway. The men drew their fourth con-

secutive match, a 90-minute, 19-move affair. One player must win six games for victory. Draws do not Match organizer Florencio Cam-

pomanes today sent to Manila for an \$1800 swivel chair, set at exactly the height Mr. Karpov indicated he wanted.

Mr. Korchnoi, a Swiss resident, has his own \$1,300 chair, which he had flown to the Philippines for use in the \$550,000 world-championship match. Mr. Karpov forced him to have the chair X-rayed before he used it, to insure, the young Soviet grand master said, that it was not sending off invisible rays to affect

Responding for the government, Moshe Nissim minister without portfolio, said that the Israeli offer grant administrative autonomy to the population of occupied territories was preferable to the opposi-tion's call for territorial compro-

The stormy Knesset session overshadowed the arrival in Jerusalem of U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton.

## Talks With Hussein

The U.S. diplomat arrived from Jordan, where he failed to persuade King Hussein to join the on-and-off peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

Mr. Begin also said in his Israeli television interview tonight that he had newly received information indicating that neighboring Leba-non's Christian community faced destruction.

Mr. Begin did not give any source for his statement, but he

said he was appealing to the world to intervene on behlaf of Lebanese Christians. Fighting has been taking place in Lebanon between Christian militias

and troops of the mostly-Syrian Arab peacekeeping force policing the cease-fire in Lebanon's civil

The prime minister broke into English during the Hebrew-lan-guage broadcast to make his appeal to the world: "You did not help when we ap-pealed to you to help save the Jews

facing annihilation by the Nazis. Now I appeal to you to help the Christians of Lebanon who are facing destruction." Mr. Begin said France should

lend the world effort on behalf of the Lebanese Christians.

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## Pioneers Developed Technique

On Active Duty-

Almost immediately he was called to active duty in the Royal

Navy Volunteer Reserve and it was not until 1948 that he was able to

complete his postgraduate work and become a member of the Royal

College of Obstetricians and

technique for removing egg cells that he is known on both sides of

the Atlantic. Called laparoscopy, it

entails inserting through a small abdominal incision near the pavel (thus leaving little or no scar) a tu-bular device through which the en-

The abdominal cavity is inflated

tire operation can be performed.

It is for his development of the

than a year, he dropped his re-search entirely to explore its ethical

and social implications.

The personalities of the two men

are as different as their specialties.

Dr. Edwards is described by coworkers as "ebullient." Dr. Step-

toe is pictured as considerably

more reserved and somewhat "avuncular." An associate likeus

him in appearance to Prime Minis-

Sensational Development

He is a far cry from the flamboy-

ant personality one might expect in

someone who has helped bring

about one of the more sensational

developments in medical history.

Yet his career has had its share of

high adventure. His ship was re-portedly shot out from under him in World War II and he became a

Dr. Edwards was born of a farm-

ing family and retains a love of the soil, which reportedly has led him

to acquire land near Cambridge for

small-scale farming. His interests

also include politics. He has long served as a Labor member of the Cambridge Town Council and was

for a time chairman of its finance

Wales in Bangor, where he earned a doctorate in science, he obtained a

doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Edinburgh and began to make a name for himself as a

specialist in the physiology of

reproduction. In 1957 and 1958, Dr. Edwards

worked with the late Dr. Albert

Tyler at the California Institute of

Technology in Pasadena, then re-

turned to the Institute of Animal

Troubles Began in 1960s

It was, however, in the early 1960s that his troubles began. By

then, he was at the prestigious Na-tional Institute for Medical Re-search at Mill Hill, London, trying

with hormones to induce ovaries newly removed from women to

produce mature egg cells. The ovar-ies had been excised for a variety of

Genetics in Edinburgh.

After studies at the University of

prisoner of war in Italy.

ter James Callaghan.

with an inert gas to provide withing room. Hairlike optical liber threaded through the tube or laparoscope, carry light to illuminate the overy. Through additional fibers the surgeon is able to observe that organ and select a sac of follicle," that contains a near mature egg. The follicle is then appirated (withdrawn by suction) and the egg extracted. His wife, Dr. Ruth Fowler, also at Cambridge, is a well known spe-cialist in hormonal control of ovary function. They have five daughters. Dr. Steptoe did his training at St. George's Hospital Medical School, one of 12 such schools operated by the University of London. In 1939, he won a "conjoint diploma" — becoming both a member of the Royal College of Surgeons and licensed by the Royal College of Physicians.

the egg extracted. Dr. Steptoe is married, and his grown daughter and son and as two grandchildren.

At least one other Brist.

aynecologist is apperently trying repeat the Steptoe Edwards page dure. He is Ian Fergusson, a dog acquaintance of Dr. Steptoe a ciated with St. Thomas Hospital London. Pres reports today loka-his efforts to implant an embryo a patient there.

While a number of groups man United States reportedly are east to begin similar experiments, the have been blocked from doing until the National Ethics Advisor Board, formed in January to a on human experimentation, tal action. The board has control of such research in any institution ceiving federal funding for any

## Test-Tube Baby Is Born In Medical Breakthrough

(Continued from Page 1) could be the first step toward the deliberate production of a "master race

unless proper precautions were taken.

Anglican and Roman Catholic spokesmen differed on the issue
Roman Catholic Bishop Gerard McClean told church members in the
diesborough, in northern England, that Dr. Steptoe's work was annue

ful" in the eyes of the church. "It is not the conception of a child as nature intended and I am of posed to it," he said. "I said it was wrong when these experiments beg several years ago. I see no reason to change my view. Artifical insemi tion was condemned in a ruling from Rome some years ago by Pope Pi XII. What we are talking about now is the same sort of thing and muse covered by that decision.

The Anglican Church's spokesman on the issue, Prof. Robert Bers said that he saw "nothing theologically wrong with this method."

"God created us as intelligent and responsible beings," he said. "Li lieve it is quite natural to use these qualities, and this covers the questi

## Baby Brown's Story Stirs Rivalries on Fleet Street 🕾

LONDON, July 26 (UPI) — Baby Brown, just hours old, al-ready has made a name for herself in medicine, the newspapers and at the bank. The world's first "test-tube"

baby, a daughter born to Lesley and John Brown last night, has been the eye of a storm among the nationally circulated newspapers in London's Fleet Street. Before the baby's birth by

Caesarean section at Oldham Hospital, the headline war among the papers was in full swing and the exclusive rights to the Browns' story were sold for a sum in the neighborhood of \$600,000. The Daily Express, under the

banner "Baby of the Century," explained the procedure used by gynecologist Patrick Steptoe to remove an egg from Mrs. Brown, fer-tilize it in his laboratory with sperm from her husband and implant into

The next day, the Daily Mail and the story added details including the parents' identity.

The Associated Newspape publishers of the Daily Mail. cured the exclusive rights to Browns' story after an auce among three newspaper groit The group denied paying \$617, as reported by opposition news pers but the sum is believed to not far from that.

newspapers, which found access sources cut off by the Associa Newspaper Group's purchase the rights.

The Guardian, in an editor called on the Department of Head and the General Medical Cour to investigate the handling of p licity, pointing out the child was be born in a public hospital, i Dr. Steptoe's research was larg financed by public funds and t there is a duty to inform the wo equally on the progress of the l

## Successful Birth Fulfills 9-Year Dream for Parents

(Continued from Page 1)

care whether it's a boy or a girl as long as everything's all right."
The Daily Mail, which paid a reported \$600,000 for exclusive rights to the Browns' story, reported that the father gasped when he was giv-en a brief glimpse of his child. A hospital spokesman said that the mother was "over the moon with joy" and that she and the baby

## Danny the Red Is Said to Seek Office in Hesse

WIESBADEN, West Germany, July 26 (AP) — Daniel (Danny the Red) Cohn-Bendit, who led a student revolt in Paris 10 years ago, has decided to run for the top law enforcement job in the state of Hesse, the newspaper Die Welt said Mr. Cohn-Bendit, 33, who has lived in Frankfurt since being ex-pelled from France in 1968, said he

would seek the post of state interior minister for a small environmentalist party, Green List Hesse. He promised to legalize hashish and marijuana and permit "self-determination" for homosexuals, lesbians and the handicapped if he

wins in the fall vote. He also vowed to ban atomic power plants, allow political ex-tremists to become civil servants and throw out laws expanding a police crackdown on terrorists, the newspaper said. Under the law Mr. Cohn-

Bendit's party would have to collect 5 percent of the vote for him to have a chance of winning the Cabinet post - a highly unlikely out-

## Israeli Journalists Strike

TEL AVIV, July 26 (UPI) - The journalists' union shut down all Israeli newspapers today in a one-day strike over a wage dispute.

Regional health authorities st

birth would be made available all interested media.

# would probably be able to go ho

in about 10 days. The only problem, which appently arose in the latter stage Mrs. Brown's pregnancy, was a

nor blood poisoning known as to emia, but doctors said that it quickly brought under control. Amid the furor and attempts newsmen to bribe bospital staff for information, the woman visolated in a private room on top floor with a guard outside

door. She rarely left the roc where the Daily Mail said she sp-her days reading, chewing gu doing crossword puzzles a warching television. Dr. Steptoe expressed concernation that the publicity could harm Browns and prevent their by from having a normal life. But the doctor's advice, Mr. Brow who made extra money by driv a cab at night, signed a syndicat deal with the Mail and its publi

## Trip to China On Energy See For Schlesinge

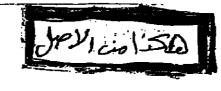
ers that could eventually bring

couple a million dollars or more.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) The Carter administration and C nese officials are working on dete of a trip to China by Energy Set tary James Schlesinger, administ tion officials soid yesterday. The trip would focus on tech

logical matters in the energy & said one official, who also ao that matters are "in the prelimin stages of consideration with Chinese." No dates have been se The official stressed that the ministration did not view the ! as part of "a grand strategy" to v

crease contacts with the Chinese a time when high-level journeys the Soviet Union are be reduced. "These trips are based the status of our individual bils al relations," he said.



## philosophized. The two fizzles did "not change my view at all about the Cruise missile program — particularly the air-launched missile," he said. "It Not only is the **Buenos Aires Herald** the leading English-language newspaper in Latin America. It is also the most quoted newspaper printed in any language in Latin America. The reason is to be found in the Herald's forthright editorials, incisive news analysis and complete, but concise, news **Buenos Aires Herald**

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## House Unit Rejects Link to Income Levy

## Inflation Tie to Taxes Rebuffed

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)

— The House Ways and Means Committee today refused to grant individual income taxpayers infla-tion relief that it extended earlier to

As the committee worked on the hill Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., predicted that his committee would approve a large cut in capital gains taxes, an action strongly opposed by President Carter.

## Ehrlichman Sues U.S. for Return Of His Papers

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) -John Ehrlichman, the former aide of President Richard Nixon, yesterday sued the U.S. government for the return of personal property seized in 1973 when Mr. Nixon dismissed him.

In a complaint filed in U.S. Dis-trict Court, Mr. Ehrlichman said hat since then he has had no preaningful access to his private property. He seeks correspondence, diaries, personal financial hooks and that since then he has "had no records, memorabilia, books and photographs stored by the National Archives at Suitland, Md., along

with Nixon papers.

Mr. Ehrlichman now lives in New Mexico, has completed a secand novel and is said to be preparng for a career as a radio commen-ator. Three months ago, he completed an 18-month prison term for is role in the Watergate cover-up and the burglary of the office of a California psychiatrist.
The complaint says that after

Mr. Nixon fired Mr. Ehrlichman on April 30, 1973, he ordered his No. 2 aide's office sealed, and that FBI agents supervised "the sealing. he seizing without warrant and the emoval" of the materials.

"Ehrlichman's sole concern is with his personal private property." aid his lawyer. Stuart Stiller. "He needs to learn exactly what private roperty there is, and, to the extent (1) The law allows, he seeks its return."

#### Subway, Bus Strike Ends in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI) - Bus service returned to normal today for more than 100,000 Washngion commuters after a one-week wildcat strike.

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority said that he entire 1,600-bus fleet was on he road. Full subway service was estored Monday.

Meanwhile, the economist Mil-ton Friedman asserted that it was time to take the taxpayer revolt to the U.S. Constitution, He spoke at news conference called by the National Tax Limitation Committee to announce the formation of a blue ribbon panel to draft a constitutional amendment limiting feder-

al taxes and spending. By a 23-13 vote, the House committee defeated a motion by Rep. Willis Gradison. R-Ohio, that would have eliminated any increase in individual income taxes caused solely by inflation.

Yesterday the House committee had voted to eliminate capital gains tax resulting from inflation. It approved a motion by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, which would base capital gains tax solely on real gain af-ter Jan. 1, 1980, excluding gains in value due solely to inflation. Chairman Al Uliman, D-Ore., plans to report the measure out of committee next week.

The committee had already agreed to reduce the maximum tax rate on capital gains from 49 per-Today the committee indefinitely

set aside a motion by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., that would have prohibited anyone — including lob-byists and businessmen — from

## Micronesia Vote Shows Trend for Independence

AGANA, Guam, July 26 (UPI) - Unofficial returns today showed that Micronesian voters are in favor of becoming an independent re-public early in the 1980s.

The results appeared to have gone as predicted, with four districts in favor and two against. The unofficial returns showed that Yap, Ponape. Kosrae and Truk voted to accept a draft constitution while

the Marshalls and Palau rejected it. There are about 118,000 people living in Micronesia, a grouping of some 2,000 islands spread over an area of 3 million square miles. The United States now administers the islands under a UN trusteeship agreement which is not expected to end at least until 1981.

Official returns from the voting earlier this month probably will not be available for at least two weeks. Palau and the Marshalls have for the past three years indicated a de-

sire to negotiate separately with the United States, with Palau making no secret of its desire for the commonwealth status gained by the Northern Marianas.

deducting from their income taxes expenses of entertaining congressmen or other government officials. The measure was tabled only after Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio. broadened it "to make it applicable to everybody, even the local school boards.

Sen. Long said in a speech to the National Press Club that his committee would rewrite the tax laws to make certain no one pays more than 50 percent of his earned income in taxes.

He denied that he was trying to

tell the House what to do, but he said: "The facts of life today will force the House to send us a large tax cut bill, and we will amend it.

The Finance Committee will also recommend that we expand the investment tax credit for employee stock ownership from 1 to 2 per cent and provide a tax credit measured by payroll to make the concept more attractive to labor-in-

tensive companies."
Calling for lower and more just tax rates. Sen. Long urged the administration and Congress to follow the recommendation of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 for a major tax cut, including those in

the area of capital gains, He recalled that the late President Kennedy proposed cutting the taxable portion of capital gains to 30 per cent and recommended that the taxable part be levied at ordinary income rates from 14 per cent to 65 per cent.

"I recommend the same propos-al," Sen. Long said. "It still makes

## Carter Renews **Priority of ERA**

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI) - President Carter, renewing his push for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, has directed administration officials to bear down elsewhere to insure equal

directive."In addition, I am determined that every resource of the federal government be applied to eliminating discrimination and inequality based on sex."

One of Mr. Carter's specific assignments for aide Midge Costanza is to "assure that I am fully advised of the impact on women of policy decisions, legislation and federal programs." Presumably much of her lobbying will be directed at Congress, where an extension of the ERA ratification period is



BULK BACKUP - Postal officials said vesterday that most workers were back on the job after a wildcat strike since Friday that all but closed the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City, N.J., This is the backed-up scene that the returning workers found.

## U.S. Children Abroad Win Panel Vote

By Robert C. Siner

WASHINGTON, July 26 (1HT) - A bill to eliminate sections of the Immigration Act that discriminate against children of U.S. citizens born and living overseas was strongly approved by the House Judiciary Committee yesterday.

By a 24-1 vote, the committee adopted a measure that would repeal two sections of the current

Require that children born overseas of one American parent, in order to retain their U.S. citizenship, must live continually in the United States for two years be-tween the ages of 14 and 28, or that the alien parent be naturalized be-fore the child is 18.

 Provide that children of American parents who are born outside the United States and acquire dual nationality at birth can automati-Ratification of the Equal Rights
Amendment is and will remain a priority in this administration, and involuntarily be stripped of their U.S. citizenship if they live for three consecutive years in the foreign country of which they are also citizens after reaching the age of 22.

**Broad Support** 

The measure passed vesterday was virtually identical to one adopted last month by a Judiciary subcommittee. It added an amendment on retroactivity, which provides that the bill would take effect on the date of enactment and apply to all those affected who had not lost their citizenship. However, the measure would not restore citizenship previously lost.

The original bill was introduced in October by Rep. Joshua Eilberg. D-Pa. He has been joined by the other six members of the subcomposed the measure in yesterday's mittee and by Rep. Robert McClo-

## A Nice Try On Tax Form, IRS, but . .

ry, R-III., as co-sponsors. Only Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., op-

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has praised the Internal Revenue Service for making tax forms more understandable, but says their efforts have fallen

The GAO, in a report pre-pared for the Joint Committee on Taxation, said the IRS "has shown an increased concern about the readability and understandability of the tax forms and instructions.

The report said, however, that the IRS plans "are not suffi-ciently comprehensive" to help the taxpayers." The report, released yester-day, said the GAO assigned

reading, writing and design experts to come up with a more understandable tax form. "The experts determined that the 1040 instructions are written at a median reading level of the 10th grade," the report said.
"This level is above the reading

skills of perhaps 13 million, or

one-fourth, of the taxpayers

Under current law, 100 to 200 children lose their U.S. citizenship every year for failure to comply with the residency requirement. and 20 to 30 are deprived of their U.S. passports under the dual nationality section.

The measure enjoys broad sup-port in the House. The matter was brought to the attention of Congress by the American Children's Citizenship Rights League, based in Geneva, and by American Dem-erats Abroad. It is supported by the European Republican Commit-

## Carter Wants FBI

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) -President Carter does not want the FBI to be exempted from an administration bill to overhaul the civil service system. Mr. Carter's decision, confirmed yesterday by the White House, reveals differences within the administration. Attorney General Griffin Bell and FBI Director William Webster favor the

would exclude the foreign service but permit the president to exempt the FBI and other intelligence agencies. A bill in the Senate would exempt the FBI.

The Senate has not yet begun action on a companion measure spon-sored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-

## Eligible for Overhaul

exemption.

The House version of Mr. Carter's civil service proposal

Staff, said yesterday that U.S.

David Jones, newly appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of negotiators in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks were "holding firm" on a Pentagon-backed plan to permit the United States to hide its ballistic missiles in huge fields

dotted with empty holes. At his first press conference since succeeding Gen. George Brown as the highest-ranking uniformed offi-cer. Gen. Jones said that he would have "deep reservations" about any strategic arms limitation treaty that did not permit the decoy silo plan designed to protect land-based missiles from a pre-emptive Soviet

attack. Gen. Jones' statement was a surprise because it is extremely unusual for a Joint Chiefs chairman to signal a position on an arms pact under negotiation. If the Carter administration should agree to a treaty without the multiple silo provision. Gen. Jones' remarks would provide ammunition for opponents

#### **SALT Complication**

If the United States insists that the treaty permit missiles to be moved at random among a large number of silos, the SALT talks are certain to be complicated. Soviet officials have objected to the pro-posal, which they claim would make it impossible to detect cheat-

The plan, known to the Pentagon as MAP (multiple aiming points), would work like a carnival shell game. The United States would build about 20 silos for every missile to confuse an attacker, who would not know which holes held rockets since they would all look the same to spy satellites.

If an enemy hoped to wipe out the entire U.S. force of land-based missiles, it would have to hit each silo with a warhead. The silos would be spaced several miles apart so that a separate warhead would be required to knock out each.

Backers of the plan believe that the Russians would not waste the rockets necessary for such an attack because most of the warheads would hit empty holes. But opponents contend that if the Russians did attack, they would have to use more weapons, which would do

Mother Kills Teenager TEHRAN, July 26 (Reuters) -An elderly woman killed her teenage son when he tried to strangle her while demanding money to buy drugs, police said here.

In Rare Public Comment

## Joint Chiefs Head Urges Firmness on Decoy Silos

By Norman Kempster

WASHINGTON, July 26 - Gen. more damage and generate more nuclear fallout.

The Russians contend that MAP would make weapons limits virtually meaningless because there would be no way to differentiate from the air between missiles and empty

"To the Soviets, I say that you have caused this problem with your large numbers of re-entry vehicles [warheads] with increased accuraey." Gen. Jones said. "We can solve it in one of two ways: Either you reduce the number of your RVs or we will take steps to enhance the safety of our missiles.

Gen. Jones said that an agree-ment limiting the strategic arms race would be in the interest of both nations and recommended that the talks continue despite Soviet human-rights violations,

Gen. Jones, who assumed the chairmanship on June 21, after a term as Air Force chief of staff, said that U.S. spending on strategic weapons must increase even if there is a SALT agreement, and that the increased cost would be much high-

er if there were no pact.
"I want to dispel any idea that SALT is going to mean any reduction in the strategic budget in the days ahead," he said.

Gen. Jones also said that he favored development of a manned homber to replace the aging B-52. Los Angeles Times

## **NASA Building Wind Turbine** In N. Carolina

CLEVELAND, July 26 (UPI) -NASA announced yesterday that it has begun construction of the largest wind-turbine generator in the country. It will be erected on a mountaintop in North Carolina.

Scientists at NASA's Lewis Research Center here say that in winds of 24-40 mph, the generator's two 100-foot steel rotor blades will produce 2,000 kilowatts of electric power - enough to meet the needs of about 500 homes in Boone, N.C., a town in the northwest part of the

Once installed on its 140-foot steel tower, the system will be the largest ever field-tested under the U.S. Energy Department's Wind Systems Development Program.

which the center manages. Three smaller wind systems, already installed or being built, are at Clayton, N.M.; Culebra Island, Puerto Rico, and Block Island, R.I.

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WASHINGTON, July 26 (WP)

— President Carter and Congress have been so busy battling over so-lutions to the "energy crisis," that they seem to have missed the good news from petroleum experts: The world is not running out of oil and

An array of respectable sources

• The threat of a crisis is not as imminent as originally portrayed by the Carter adminstration.

• The possibility of an abrupt oil shortage is unlikely for at least 12 years. • The shock of another sudden

price escalation will not threaten Western nations before the 1990s. Nations are finding and begin-

ning to produce oil that was overlooked or undiscovered a few years

This message has emanated from This message has emanated from various U.S. and international experts for the last year use it has not the Organization of Arab Petroleperts for the last year, yet it has not made much of an impact on Washington. The implications are so much at odds with the rhetoric of the energy debate that neither the Carter administration nor its adversaries on Capitol Hill seem willing in Arab oil prices. to take these predictions seriously.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is holding to his original fore-cast: that the world will suffer a terrible crisis by 1985 if the United Japan, issued an energy outlook States does not adopt the administration that gently disagreed with Mr. tration's proposals for conserva- Carter on the shape of the energy

But a Schlesinger aide, after ar-

said, "but it's the government's to 15 years — a judgment less function to do the kind of worst- alarmist than some others," the case planning and prepare for it. commission report noted.

Our view is, fine, maybe they'll be right, maybe the crunch won't come until the 1990s, in which case we will have more time. That doesn't mean you don't have to set

up the machinery." the U.S. West Coast. This surplus, probability. which everyone agrees will last at least another year or two, compli-

Capitol Hill.
All predictions become less reliable in the long range. But there is a growing list of people outside the Carter administration who disagree with Mr. Schlesinger's forecast.

um Exporting Countries (OAPEC), assured a group of European businessmen last month that he now sees the world getting through the 1980s without any oil shortage and, therefore, no sudden upward shock

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'Not a Probability'

Other energy optimists include such conservative organizations as the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, which concluded that In the meantime, world markets an "oil shortage before the end of are glutted with oil, particularly on the century is a possibility but not a

In the last year, Mexico has provided the petroleum world with a cates Mr. Carter's selling job on stunning example of how the old Capitol Hill estimates of oil potential can be overtaken by new events. Seven years ago, the oil reserves of Mexico were listed at 3.6 billion barrels, about one-tenth of U.S. reserves. By 1974, the CIA reported that Mexico might hold as much as 16 billion barrels. U.S. oil and gas production has

turned around in the last year and increased modestly for the first time in five years due to oil from Alaska's North Slope and offshore drilling for natural gas, which started in the early 1970s. inger contends that

the conflicting projections are flawed either by overstating the production potential of the Arab nations or by assuming a slow-growth economic future that would require less energy but would be disastrous for the United States and its industrial allies.

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STORM HITS HONG KONG — A severe tropical storm battered Hong Kong yesterday with wind gusts over 90 mph. Left, crews remove a section of scaffolding blown from a building under construction. Right, heavy waves and rain pelt colony's central harbor.

## Ousted General Still Possible Threat to Chile Regime

SANTIAGO, July 26 (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet has shed his most troublesome critic by ousting Gen. Gustavo Leigh from the military junta and the com-mand of the air force. But Gen. Leigh could threaten the regime as

long as he remains in the country.

The president fired Gen. Leigh Monday because of an interview with the Italian newspaper Corriere Della Sera in which he reviewed the liberal reforms he has been espousing publicly for a year and called for a return to democracy. Gen. Pinochet, who wants no

change in his authoritarian rule for Gen. Pinochet since it is generally at least 10 years, said in a communique that his critical colleague repeatedly neglected the "principles because of the liberal democratic peatedly neglected the "principles and postulates that inspired the ideas Gen. Leigh has been espousmilitary movement of 1973," when the generals overthrew the President Salvador Allende.

Gen. Leigh refused to go quietly, saying he would appeal his ouster to the courts. Eighteen of the other outlawed positive all inclined army man.

20 air force generals resigned or retired to demonstrate solidarity with him, and Gen. Pinochet had to draft his health minister, Gen. Fernando Matthei, to head the air

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## Gen. Leigh himself was never cal prisoners and other victims of considered a possibility to replace the regime.

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House assassinations committee that late in 1966 or early 1967 he turned down an offer of \$50,000 to

Asked to Set Up Murder Of King, U.S. Man Says

House Panel Probing Story

Martin Luther King Jr.

men have since died, but their wives said that they did not believe

The account has spurred an in-

tense inquiry by committee investigators, largely because at the time
of the alleged offer Mr. Byers'
brother-in-law, John Spica, was
serving a murder term in the Missouri State Penitentary, where

James Earl Ray, later convicted of

killing Dr. King, also was a prison-er. The committee plans to admin-

ister a lie-detector test to Ray as a

have uncovered a series of circum-

Imperial, into the state penitenti-

Ray is serving a 99-year prison term in Tennessee for the murder

of Dr. King. Ray, who pleaded guilty to the murder, has more recently denied from time to time that he fired the fatal shot and has

repeatedly requested a new trial.

which he maintains would place the

result of the Byers report.

through other routes.

Memphis.

By Nicholas M. Horrock

ST. LOUIS, July 26 (NYT) — A blame on others whose identity has 46-year-old man here has told the not been disclosed. Although no evidence has been

produced that establishes a direct link between the alleged proposal to Mr. Byers and the death of Dr. arrange the death of the Rev. Dr. King, this is the first of many con-spiracy allegations that leads di-rectly into the Missouri prison. Act the prison, it was widely rumored Russell Byers, a former autoparts dealer, acknowledged in an interview with The New York Times that he had told the commitin 1966 and 1967 that a conservarive business group was willing to pay a large sum of money to any one who would murder Dr. King. tee that two men from Imperial, Mo., had offered him the money on behalf of a group of businessmen to kill the civil-rights leader, who was assassinated on April 4, 1963. Both

House investigators are reported. to regard this trail of evidence as one of the most tangible avenues of inquiry in their explorations into the deaths of Dr. King and Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy.

The investigators have declined to comment on the allegations of Mr. Byers, but it is clear, from interviews with some of the persons that they have questioned, and from some of the public records that they are known to have checked, that they are trying to determine whether the information adds up to a conspiracy, or whether they merely have come across a chain of casual acquaintanceships

in a criminal setting.

Mr. Byers, who has been granted Mr. Byers told The Times that he had rejected the proposal and had not informed Spica about it. But he immunity from prosecution in this case and has testified under outhin said he had suspected that word of a bounty on Dr. King's life might Washington, said he could give no reason why the two men from Imperial should have presented have reached men inside the prison him with such an offer. He has giv-A three-month investigation by the House committee, and an inde-pendent inquiry by a team of re-porters for The New York Times, en no documentary corrobaration, for his allegation, but acknowl-edged in an interview that 10 years ago he had told two lawyers and stantial connections leading from Mr. Byers and the two men from

other unnamed persons about it.
One of those he told, he said, was an informer for the FBI, and he said that the bureau had been given the details of the matter. Mr. Byers said that the FBI had never folk ary, from which Ray escaped on April 23, 1967, almost a year before the fatal shooting of Dr. King in lowed up on his report nor had anyone in the bureau talked to him about it.

#### No FBI Comment

The FBI's chief spokesman, Homer Boynton, yesterday would not comment specifically on the allegations, except to say, without identifying any of the parties involved that "certain information" concerning the acceptance of the King ing the assassination of Dr. King was provided to the bureau's St. Louis office in 1973.

A bureau source, however, said that the agents who received the information had filed it under the name of the informer and under the name of Mr. Byers, and had never made it a part of the assassination case file, and had never questioned Mr. Byers about it. Mr. Boynton said that the infor-

mation came to light in March of this year, when the files in St. Louis were being reviewed in connection with a separate matter. "It was forwarded to FBI headquarters and to the Department of Justice for-transmittal to the House select committee," he said.

House investigators have also been trying to determine whether Mr. Byers transmitted the offer in his brother-in-law, Spica, 40, who reportedly occupied a cell six cells away from Ray, and at one point worked with Ray in the prison bak-

that he had not told Spica about tie while ago" and that there was ... no record of his visiting Spica in prison prior to Dr. King's death. Spica, who was released on parole in 1973, now operates a fruit

Mr. Byers said in the interview

stand here. He angrily declined to answer any questions.

## Intermediary's Invitation

According to what Mr. Byers-told the House committee, a friend-and business associate, John Kauffmann, who was 61 years old in-1966, invited him to a meeting with John Sutherland, a prominent St. Louis patent lawyer. At the meeting, he said, Mr. Sutherland told him that a group of businessment would pay \$50,000 for the murder

of King.
Mr. Sutherland, who died in:
1970, had been a member of Gov. George Wallace's American Inde-pendent Party, a leader of the White Citizens Council of St. Louis and an official of the Southern States Industrial Council, a conservative group. In 1967 Kauffmann was indicted

and convicted on charges that he sold 100,000 amphetamine capsules to a U.S. narcotics agent. He served a brief sentence.

## Dying Veteran Sues Chemical Firms in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP) -A NEW YORK, July 20 (747)
Vietnam veteran with terminal cancaused by "Agent Orange," a de-foliant used extensively during the foliant used extensively during th war. He has filed a lawsuit against the firms that produced the chemi-Paul Reutershan of Stamford,

Conn., a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam in 1968-1969, is dying from cancer that has spread from his colon to his liver,

The suit names as defendants the Dow, Hercules and Shamrock companies, charging that all three "knew of the properties that would cause cancer" before selling the chemical for military use. Mr. Reutershan claims that fly

ing through "huge clouds of the stuff brought on his condition The suit seeks \$10 million in dam

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## Black, White Rates Among World's Worst

## Violent Crime High in S. Africa

By John F. Burns

JOHANNESBURG, July 26 (NYT) — When Mceliva Dladla died late last month, the news received a paragraph in the Post, the paper that covers Soweto. It reported that Mr. Diadla had been resting on his bed in a migrant workers' hostel when two other blacks approached him in the semidarkness and rained blows on him with a blunt ax.

The 35-year-old Zulu died instantly. Besides Mr. Dladla, 10 Soweto residents were murdered. 9 raped and 32 mugged in a single weekend.

By the standards of the black township outside Johannesburg. home to a million people, the figures were unremarkable. Last year police in the township logged 4,474 killings, 1,289 rapes and 7,325 assaults with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The Soweto figures contribute heavily to statistics that make South Africa one of the most vio-lent countries in the world. Apart from confrontations between pofrom confrontations between po-licemen and black rioters, which have taken at least 700 lives in the last two years, residents of segregated black areas must live with a rate of violent crime worse than in high-crime areas of the United

**Annual Report** 

In his recently released submis-

including 135,397 in the grievous

States has a population 8½ times greater than the white South Africare 26 million. FBI statistics showed 2½ times as many murders, 18,780, and all. South Africa had a violentcrime rate nearly 212 times that of the United States.

#### 'Out of Proportion'

Sociologists and criminologists not associated with the government

one.
"These statistics," he wrote in a recent article in the South African Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, "reveal a rate of violence then, whites are the assail that is out of proportion to the rate about twice as often as blacks. States.

Among whites, too, the toll of violence is high. The dimensions of the countries with higher rates of rethe country's problem are apparent corded violence were in South

from the annual report of the commissioner of police.

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Annual Report by nonwhites. In 1976-1977, they sion for 1976-1977, Lt. Gen. Gert percent of the rapes, 95 percent of the murders and 91 percent of the

the country by Dec. 3 and elections

would take place by Dec. 6. Be-

The results would be announced by

Indonesia Frees

The majority of those released

kambangan, south of Central Java.

which is still one of the largest de-

Freed detainees who had been

Indonesia plans to release 10,000

tention centers.

3,921 Held on

## Rhodesia Sets Timetable For Black Rule This Year

Announcing the plan, the white affairs, Rowan Cronje, said howev-

of an internal majority rule agreement, has committed itself to elections in time for a power transfer on Dec. 31. The internal agreement has prompted the clandestine Patriouc Front to infiltrate hundreds of guerrillas into the country in a sharp escalation of fighting.

The white co-minister of trans-

Mr. Cronje, who heads a ministerial committee on electoral processes. said today that if elections are held, 1.500 to 2.000 stations would need armed protection.

## **Proportional Allotment**

Instead, voters would be reenough people possessed the necessary documents to insure a 60 per-

refrain from carving the country into constituencies. Instead, the black parties taking part in elections would receive a number of

Th "internal" agreement provides for a 100-member parliament with 72 black seats and 28 reserved

ed his own estimate.

By Oct. 20, he said, a majorityrule constitution would have been drafted and a referendum held to give the white minority a chance to accept or reject the new constitu-

By Oct. 24, the parties wanting to take part in the elections would have registered, and by Oct. 31, the black parties would have drawn up

## Cambodia Says 2 MiGs Downed

BANGKOK, July 26 (UPI)\_-Cambodia today claimed its first air kills of the border war, saying that its troops had shot down two Vietnamese MiG-19s on bombing missions over Cambodia within the last week.

A Phnom Penh radio broadcast. monitored in Bangkok, said that Vietnam repeatedly sent flights of 4 to 10 planes over Cambodian territory to bomb and strafe border areas during the first three weeks of this month.

It said that last Wednesday a MiG-19 of a flight of six was shot down over the embattled Parrot's Beak — the area of Cambodia that juts into Vietnam, A second MiG-19 was hit Monday in the same area by Cambodian ground fire. the radio said

12-month period, 7,560 of them assaults, although they account for classified as murders and 3,872 as only 84 percent of the population. culpable homicides, equivalent to second-degree murder. There were 15.109 rapes and 257,802 assaults.

Gen. Prinsloo maintained in his report that the South African fig-ures "may be considered normal" in view of the worldwide increase in serious crime. "Generally speak-ing." he added, "the crime position is thoroughly under control."

were perpetrators and victims in 96

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, July 26 (UPI) — A leading member of the government released a tentative timetable today for general elec-tions to turn Rhodesia into blackruled Zimbabwe this year.

co-minister of manpower and social er that the continuing war might prevent elections from taking place.
"If the circumstances do not make it possible, government as a whole will have to face up to that," he

The present biracial interim government, set up on March 3 as part

port and power, William Irvine, said recently that there could be no election unless an effective ceasefire were achieved.

BANDUNG, Indonesia, July 26 The Patriotic Front has said that would attack polling stations. (UPI) — The Indonesian govern-ment released 3,921 political prisoners today, the first step in its plan to free all detainees arrested in connection with the aborted 1965

Mr. Cronje said that because time was short, it had been decided years without trials. not to register about 3 million blacks 18 and older who would be eligible to vote for the first time.

quired to present at polling stations proof of age and citizenship. Mr. Cronje said he was satisfied that associated with the banned Communist Party agreed to give up Communist ideology. cent turnout.

political prisoners this year. A total of 2,000 more are scheduled for re-He said that the government, again to save time, had decided to lease in October and an additional 4,000 next December. Amnesty International estimated in a recent white book on Indonesia that the number of political prisoners de-tained here without evidence since parliamentary seats proportional to the percentage of votes received. 1965 was close to 100,000.

ble was not yet official, but reflect-

## Vote by Dec. 6

ing nonexistent or unaware persons to the payroll and pocketing their

In the Soviet Union, they call it paying dead souls" and Rakhib Guseinov apparently was a master

But he was caught, and faces 11 years in a labor camp.
Guseinov was the former director of the Baku institute of Arts, and was recently convicted by an Azerbaidzhani court on charges of extorting large amounts of state

According to the newspaper, he hired "people of ficultious name" and gave jobs to relatives and friends who were unaware that they

He also operated a "rake-off" scheme, whereby unqualified professors and guest lecturers were put on the institute payroll at inflated salaries and then kicked back a per-

The newspaper described his coun-

try home: "It was

These figures give no cause for

smugness among whites. In 1976-1977, whites were the assailants in 492 killings, 250 of them classified as murders. This was nearly twice U.S. figures for 1976 provide a as many murders as in Britain. comparison. Although the United which has a population 13 times can community of 4.4 million.

More than 75 percent of these killings were committed with fire-314 times as many rapes, 56,730. In arms, whose widespread distribution places white South Africans among the most heavily armed citizens in the world. Last year, there were more than 1.3 million firearms in white hands — one for every

Whites who oppose equality for blacks frequently point to the crime rate in the black community, over-looking the high rate of crime among whites. Furthermore, whites toting guns invariably argue that they are necessary for defense

#### More White Assailants

Yet the figures show that only a fraction of the crimes — 3 percent of the murders and 3.5 percent of the assaults — involve assailants and victims of different races. Even then, whites are the assailants

In Johannesburg, it is common for men and women to carry handguns to the office, sporting events and even dinner parties with other whites. When the subject came up on a recent occasion, two women produced revolvers from their handbags, while a third boast-ed that she had recently acquired a "bra-holster."

Almost daily, the press chronicles incidents in which whites have shot other whites in traffic disputes, marital spats or arguments over gambling debts. White gun-owners commonly speak of blacks as a danger to their families, but in 1976-1977 blacks killed 129 whites, compared with 259 blacks their list of parliamentary candiwho were victims of whites.

Blacks committed 794 grievous Mr. Cronje said that ballots assaults against whites, compared would be distributed throughout with 1,236 assaults by whites on blacks. In the case of rape, whites, the assailants in 159 cases, again cause of a shortage of computer were more frequently the aggres-facilities, it would take about seven sors than blacks, listed as responsi-days to collect and count ballots. ble for 140 attacks.

#### Shoot to Kill

According to Jan Van Rooyen, a Before Christmas, he said, the University of Cape Town law pro-fessor who has studied police files, newly elected House of Assembly members, plus those of a 30-man the high incidence of attacks by Senate, would elect a titular president. Executive power is intended whites on blacks results primarily to be in the hands of a black prime from whites surprising blacks on or near their property. They often

Foreign observers, including representatives of the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity, would be welcome, Mr. Gert Van der Walt, was acquitted of the murder of a black man, Simon Kgapola, whom Mr. Van der Walt had suspected — unfairly, the evidence in court suggested — of attempted car theft. The judge, H.P. Van Dyk, ruled that Mr. Van der Walt was justified in shooting the victim in the back as he ran no other way to stop him.
In black neighborhoods, only

fraction of the violent crimes involve firearms, because the police grant few gun licenses to blacks. Where guns are used, U.S.-style or-ganized crime is often involved. In a case two years ago, a syndicate About 300 were freed here. Most member who had been taken to had been detained for more than 10 hospital in Soweto with a gunsho wound suffered in a robbery at tempt was shot to death in the inwere from jails in West Java, Cen- tensive care unit by a fellow gang tral Java and the island of Nusa- member dressed as a doctor. The gang apparently wanted to prevent him from talking.

Some of the murder victims like Mr. Diadia, are casualties of "faction fights" between rival tribal groups, rife in migrant workers' hostels. But most crimes in black areas are committed by sotsis, the Zulu term for young thugs, usually chronically unemployed, who roam the unlit streets after dark.

Their weapons include rusting bicycle spokes, scythe-like knives called pangas, or heavy wooden clubs known as knobkerries, sometimes with nails sunk into the

## or whites. Mr. Cronje said that the timetaSchool Director Is Caught **Embezzling Soviet Funds**

tics, it is called "ghosting" — add-ing nonexistent or unaware persons terraces and balconies with beauti-

The file in his case occupied 60 volumes and 120 witnesses testified against him. The Azerbaidzhani newspaper Nakinsky Rabochyi said that he was the ringleader.

were working at the institute.

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centage of their income.

MOSCOW (UPI) - In U.S. poli-seashore, with two huge halls and ful views. It had three swimming pools, complete with sculptures."

The newspaper said that 10 percent of the space at the institute was dedicated to his personal chambers, which included baths and a variety of other luxuries. The school paid for all of it.

## 17 Involved

In all, 17 persons were involved in the embezzling, according to the newspaper, and the amounts ran into "the dozens of thousands of

Guseinov ran the institute from February, 1967, until May of last year and, according to the paper, gave jobs to 80 persons "in viola-tion of the accepted practice" of awarding them to qualified candi-

He apparently was able to continue the embezzlement, according to the newspaper, because the ac countart also was involved.

The court, saying that Guseinov "neglected the demands of Com-munist morality." also recommended that he be stripped of his medals and titles.

The sentence included the confis cation of his property and an order that he and the conspirators pay back the embezzled money.



Anemia sufferer Robert McFall is comforted in Pittsburgh hospital by his sister, Beverly Hope.

## Anemia Victim Loses Legal Bid for Cousin's Marrow

PITTSBURGH, July 26 (UPI) — Robert McFall, a 39-year-old asbestos worker likely to die within a year unless he receives a bone marrow transplant, was turned down by a judge today in his lawsuit to force his reluctant cousin to donate

Common Pleas Court Judge John Flaherty de-nied the request by the critically ill Mr. McFall for an injunction against David Shimp, 43. Judge Flaherty said Mr. McFall's argument that Mr. Shimp should be compelled to donate bone marrow was based on an old European common law

The judge said that this implied that an individ-ual is responsible for the well-being of other indi-viduals in society, but that it is not in keeping with the American tradition of respect for the rights of individuals to preserve their own bodies.

Mr. McFall was stricken with a rare and fatal

form of anemia, and doctors said the marrow transplant had a 50-percent chance of increasing his life expectancy beyond one year. Mr. Shimp is said to be the only known compatible donor for Mr. McFall, in need of 21 ounces of the bone mar-

At a hearing yesterday, a hematologist testified that unless Mr. McFall received the bone marrow, he stood only a "20 to 25 percent chance of surviv-

Dr. Louis Pietragallo also said the medical procedure to remove the marrow presented "minimal risks" for the donor and would offer Mr. McFall a

Mr. Shimp's lawyer contended that Pennsylvania law did not legally require Mr. Shimp to help his cousin, and the marrow extraction procedure could prove dangerous to Mr. Shimp.

#### Obituaries

## Mikhail Pervukhin, 73, Soviet Economic Planner

MOSCOW, July 26 (Reuters) — Mikhail Pervukhin, 73, once a key figure in the planning of the Soviet Union's economy but later demoted, has died, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said vesterday.

Mr. Pervukhin rose to promi-nence after the death of Stalin in 1953 and became one of the 10 members of the ruling presidium of the Communist Party, now known

as the Politburo. A successful and experienced economic administrator, he reached the peak of his career in 1990, which as a first deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers, he was the downing four Japanese planes and curned the Distinguished Flying try's economic strategy.

But Mr. Pervukhin was on the

losing side in the Kremlin power struggle between Nikita Khrushehev and the so-called anti-party group.

By the summer of 1957 he had

lost influence and was demoted from full membership in the presid-

In 1958, Mr. Pervukhin was made Soviet ambassador to East Germany, and toward the end of his life he served as a member of the State Planning Committee.

#### Col. Gen. Anton Gerasimov

MOSCOW, July 26 (UPI) - The Soviet press today reported the death of Col. Gen. Anton Gerasimov. 78. former deputy defense minister and first deputy chief of the general staff of the Soviet Armed Forces.

The Defense Ministry newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, reported that Gen. Gerasimov died Sunday

after a long illness. Gen. Gerasimov was an artilleryman who entered the Red Army in 1919 and saw combat in the Russian Civil War and World War II.

#### Thomas Hill Jr.

ATLANTA, July 26 (AP) — Thomas Hill Jr., 56, who collaborated for 32 years with Ed Dodd on the "Mark Trail" comic strip, died Sunday. As a fighter pilot in World War II. Mr. Hill was credited with

#### Stanislaw Krzyczkowski

MONTREAL, July 26 (Reuters) — Polish aviation pioneer Stan-islaw Krzyczkowski, 79, who fought with the Polish Air Force in World War II and later became the first technical director of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), died here yesterday, IATA announced yesterday.

Born in Lwow, Poland, Mr. Krzyczkowski worked before the war for Samolot, the first aircraft factory in Poland, and for the Polish airline. LOT.

After Poland fell, Mr. Krzyczkowski came to Canada to help build up the Canadian aircraft

industry. He became technical director of IATA and was an executive officer of the association until he retired in

## "Because I trust Lufthansa."





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## The 'Baby of the Century'

There are the rights for the newspapers in Britain and abroad. There are the TV, radio and book rights. The whole thing is enormous - hut first we have to produce a normal,

So spoke the British gynecologist Dr. Patrick Steptoe recently, sounding more like an agent hawking a prospective bestseller than the widely respected scientist he is. He was anticipating the imminent birth of what one London newspaper has dubbed the "Baby of the Century." And he was doing so in a way that underscored the seemingly conflicting sentiments toward the child's birth by those most directly involved - Dr. Steptoe and the

The baby is a child whose conception Dr. Steptoe and a colleague achieved by joining the sperm and egg cells of a British husband and wife (for whom natural conception was impossible) in a laboratory dish. Dr. Steptoe then implanted the fertilized egg cell in the wife's womb by means of a process called embryo transfer. The woman has given birth to a baby girl — an event that is likely to intensify the debate over how much man

should manipulate the birth of human beings in the future.

The news of the coming birth in turn led to a media bidding war for exclusive "rights" to the pictures and story of this extraordinary occurrence. The two scientists and the parents have signed a lucrative contract with the London Daily Mail, a tabloid. That's hardly what one would expect of scientists who've pursued a breakthrough for the last decade or of parents concerned about the child's future psychological health.

Still, although the Mail could never be mistaken for other, more sober newspapers and is light-years away from scientific journals. we really can't fault the doctors or the parents for taking the best financial offer they could get. The full story would have come out in the press anyway. If the financial gain for the child is greater this way, so much the better. It's not likely the public would soon lose interest in the first human being conceived outside the human body. So, regardless of how spectacular the Mail's stories and pictures are, we doubt they'll add to whatever unique psychological burdens the child may bear as a result of being the world's first "test-tube baby."

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Korean Inquiry Winds Down

The House has all but closed its 18thmonth investigation of allegations that South Korea. in the early 1970s, took out insurance against a post-Vietnam U.S. withdrawal from Asia by bribing congressmen. A final demand is being made for the testimony of Kim Dong Jo, the stonwalling former ambassador accused of spreading money around Capitol Hill, but Leon Jaworski, the House's special prosecutor, evidently has no further leads to follow. Earlier he had indicated that Ambassador Kim's testimony might involve 10 or so congressmen. But the House Ethics Committee the other day charged only four legislators with breaches of rules, for accepting gifts from rice dealer Tongsun Park. It referred perjury cases against two former legislators to the Justice Department, and cleared all other recipients of Tongsun Park's favors, including Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and majority whip John Brademas, of wrongdoing.

In brief, something of a cloud remains over the House: It could not get to the bottom of a scandal staining its good name. But that is not to say it was less than diligent in pursuit of its member's misconduct. A case can be made that had the House cut off security aid, rather than just economic aid, Seoul might have produced Ambassador Kim. We find that case questionable: Ambassador Kim, to spare his president, might well have lied. But

the House, respectful — as we are — of U.S. security interests in South Korea, did not want to make military aid hostage. That, let South Korea brazen its way through. In fact, South Korea might have welcomed a cut in military aid: it would have brought Jimmy Carter's troop-withdrawal plans to an abrupt

Republicans can be expected to compare the relatively slim results of the ethics inquiry with the general sense that far from all Korea-related Democratic corruption has been exposed, let alone punished. The likely response, that the House could not push further without damaging U.S. security interests, may be technically correct but will probably be politically unsatisfactory. That's fine. That answer is politically unsatisfactory.

The South Korea scandal is part of a larger problem — money in politics — that has plagued U.S. public life for years. Some reforms have been made to control special-interest contributions and get secret money out of politics, but not enough has been done. The speaker and the whip, while exonerated of improper conduct, had South Korean connections that did not speak well of their judgment. They have all the more reasons to redeem the integrity of the House by themselves leading the fight for further reform.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Chief Visa Officer Meany?

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., gave his colleagues fair warning the other day that he was about to submit an amendment restoring the old Cold War way of processing the visa applications of Communists who wanted to visit the United States. The old way was simply to keep Communists out unless the State Department requested a waiver to let them in. That approach was changed last year, in an amendment offered by Sen. George McGovern. D-S.D., to let Communists in unless the State Department requests a waiver to keep them out. That's the proper way, expressing this country's traditional openness and hospitality to foreigners and establishing the presumption that they're welcome to come.

Mt. Baker justifies his request for a rollback on grounds that the Communist countries have defaulted on their Helsinki pledges to allow "freer movements and contacts" among signatory nations. In fact, though the Communists' performance has been far from fully satisfying, the Helsinki accords have provided a standard by which Communist

performance could be judged. The United States, in passing the McGovern amendment last year, was responding precisely to the letter and spirit of the Helsinki accords. That amendment has been a useful piece of diplomatic ammunition to the United States since its passage. Mr. Baker and many others are currently protesting against Moscow's falling away from various pledges it made at Helsinki. This is no time for the United States to fall away from its own.

There is really only one serious opponent of the McGovern amendment - the AFL-CIO, which has been carrying on its own private anti-travel war with Soviet-bloc countries for many years. George Meany evidently has a heavy personal investment in the position that to let Communist trade unionists into this country is to give them a political seal of approval. We find the argument unpersuasive and the policy designed to support it retrogressive. George Meany is not the country's chief visa officer, and Mr. Baker should not offer him the post.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

## Modesty at the Summit

What businessmen, workers and developing nations all over the world were interested in was not the outer trappings of the economic summit or the superficial optimism displayed by its participants, or even the contents of the final communique, but whether or not it is successful in bringing results. And only time will show whether this criterion is met. At first sight, neither the diagnoses ar-

different from those of previous summits, all of which proved disappointing in the event. So perhaps the trace of modesty shown at Bonn ("We will now try and obtain the support of parliament and the public for these measures") is the favorable feature distinguishing this latest economic summit from its predecessors.

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

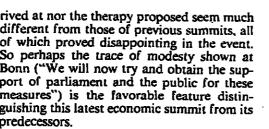
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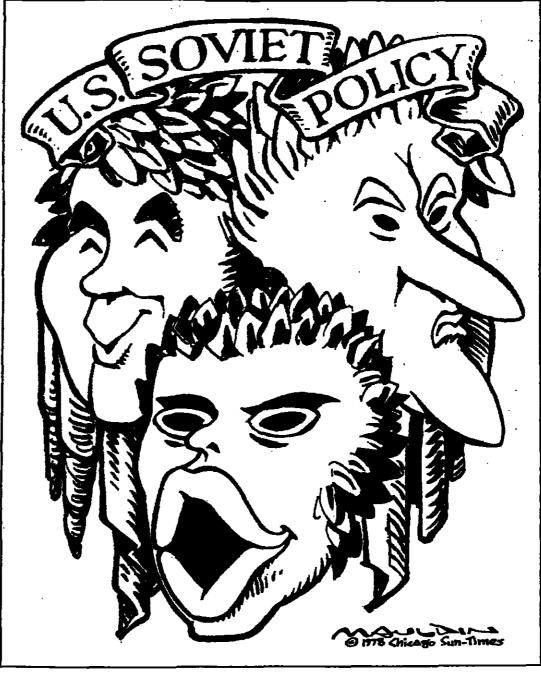
#### Seventy-Five Years Ago July 27, 1903

NEW YORK - The present crisis in Wall Street. caused in the main by the reckless incurring of credit, the rapid pace of formation of new companies, the hoisting of prices out of all reason. and the rise in speculation, is a timely reminder that we are rapidly arriving at a time when the tail of the stock market is beginning to wag the dog of the country. Thankfully, the country itself is doing well, with trade active, railroad earnings gratifying and the harvest outlook satisfactory.

#### Fifty Years Ago July 27, 1928

NEW YORK - Gene Tunney, unleashing a furious, punishing attack that had Tom Heeney, the challenger, helpless almost from the first bell. retained his world heavyweight title here tonight when he referee stepped between the champion and his opponent just before the end of the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round bout, and put an end to the battle to save Heeney from further punishment. Despite the challenger's pluck and stamina, he was hoplessly outclassed from the





## A Lebanese Appeal to U.S.

By Raymond Edde

seems to have different intentions

toward Lebanon, the old schemes

are still being pursued by some actors, perhaps with unwitting help from President Carter in the sense

that the United States failed to de-

nounce unequivocably the recent

Security Council meeting on my country, as you did over the Israeli

take up positions along the border

between Lebanon and Syria in or-

der to prevent any Syrian invasion. This new peacekeeping force should replace the Syrian Army in

Lebanon, which has become illegal

by virtue of its violations of

For Lebanon, I would ask Presi-

sinister developments there.

PARIS —The Carter administration pledged to settle the Palyear ago last March that the Pales-inian people is entitled to a homeland. It is hoped that the day will come when this issue is solved. undoubtedly through the good of-fices of the United States.

In the meantime. Lebanon, which is also suffering from this problem, needs to survive as a unified independent, sovereign state.

The tensions in Lebanon have reached a critical point, and the United States — in keeping with the U.S. example of democracy and President Carter's commitment to the defense of human rights throughout the world - has a proper role to play in helping pro-tect Lebanon and save the Leba-

The U.S. government welcomed the entry of Syrian troops in Leba-non in June, 1976, believing that President Hafez el-Assad's aim was to restore security and peace.

Now U.S. public opinion is start-

ing to realize that the real Syrian aim was to occupy Lebanon. After crushing all resistance, Syria will mount a takeover of Lebanon, per-haps with similar formal trappings to the Anschluss of Austria by Germany. This will be the first step loward the creation of a "greater Syria," which eventully could be extended to engulf Jordan and even whatever parts of former Palestine revert to Arab control in an Arab-Israeli settlement.

In pursuing this design, President Assad has been efficient. He has also been bipartisan, first killing Moslems, then turning on the Christians. No considerations impeded his campaigns: rules of war. civilian lives, human rights.

At the core of Lebanon's manifold problems and critical vulnerability and at the center of these tragic events is the presence of more than 400,000 Palestinians in the country. None of the Arab states wants them. Israel - which pushed out the original exodus of refugees into Lebanon — not only does not want them back but also victimizes Lebanon because of their presence. After numerous incursions into Lebanon, violating Israel's only recognized frontier, the Israeli Army invaded Lebanon last March, killing more than 1,000 ci-vilians and driving northward some 200,000 refugees.

Israel's goals included the occu-pation of South Lebanon up to the Litani River (Zionist leaders as early as 1919 mapped this area as part of greater Israel) and also the fragmentation of Lebanon so the Palestinians could be integrated into part of former Lebanon and settled

Thanks to the U.S. stand at the United Nations, the Security Council rapidly adopted two resolutions which, for once, were clear and precise. The existing Lebanese-Israeli frontier was reconfirmed, and Israel was told to evacuate "all" occupied territory. Whether this provision has been respected in practice on the ground, remains an open question. But the principle was unambiguously reaffirmed. If Lehanon, however, is to sur-

vive to see the day of a Middle East settlement. I think it is essential that President Carter ensure that his administration has really put an end to Henry Kissinger's approach to my country and its problems. In essence. Mr. Kissinger's ideas pointed to the partition of Lebanon where the 400,000 Palestinians could be integrated.

actors - both former Lebanese sojourn in Israel was on a kibbutz a President Franji (in an interview few kilometers from the Golan with the Beirut magazine Jamhour Heights. This was in 1967 and my on May 4) and Syrian President experience of Syrian artillery fire

weekly Mustagbal, on June 25. which created it. By shelling Beirut, an open city, as Syrian units have recently done, and by killing hun-dreds of men, women and children. Syria has created a situation that claimed that "America was behind the events in Lebanon. When it failed to break the solidarity between Syria and Egypt in the after-math of the October, 1973 war, the United States turned to Lebanon threatens international peace and security in the Middle East. and provoked the slaughter there."

While the Carter administration New Force

A new peacekeeping force, which would join the existing UN force in south Lebanon, should promote the effective restoration of Lebanese sovereignty and authority through-out all Lebanese territory.

The United States, by saving Lebanon, would be saving for the world a country praised in the Bible's Song of Songs, a system that gave history an example of peaceful coexistence among two dent Carter for only two things: Please insure that the Kissinger approach to my country has been eliminated throughout your admin-istration's policies. Call for a UN great religions and 17 different sects, a small country that was big enough to endow the United States with more than a million immi-grant citizens, of whom I will menaggression — only this time to dis-cuss Syrian aggression against Leb-anon and Syrian expansionist aims. An international peacekeeping force should be sent to Lebanon to tion only our most prestigious son
— Gibran Khalil Gibran.

Respectfully. I submit that Lebanon deserves better than the civilized world's ritual expressions of "preoccupation" or "concern." We need the help of the United States.

Mr. Edde, a Lebanese parliamentarian, was the unsuccessful candi-Arab League resolution governing elections. He wrote this article for the same time he warned Carrillo to its role and of the Riydah summit the International Herald Tribune. be more careful. Berlinguer is still

## Italy's Communists: **Not Enough Change**

Jonathan Power

ROME — Antonio Gramsci the great founder of Italian Communism wrote in 1920: Italy is trumunism wrote in 1920: Italy is truly prey to demoniacal spirits, impossible to control or comprehend: the soul principle of order is to be found in the working class, in the proletarian will to inscribe Italy concretely and actively in the world historical process. The principle of order on only express itself political process. order can only express itself politically in a rigidly organized Com-munist Party, which sets itself a clear unambiguous objective."

Has nothing changed in Italy in 60 years? There is still the feeling of events uncontrolled. There is still a rigidly organized Communist Party. One thing of course, is different. The Italian Communist Party (IRCI) is really an the threshold of (PCI) is now on the threshhold of national power. Already its control over the regions and the major cities is enormous. Its impact on Italian culture is all persuasive. There is only the marriage with the Christian Democrats to be consummated and Italy at last will be theirs. But what kind of "order" would

#### Turns It Around

Giorgio Napolitano, a member of the PCI's directorate, turns the question around and says the PCI must enter the government to end the present disorder. Without the "historical compromise" the "crisis of Italian society might come to a head with catastrophic results for all democratic forces,"

In a similar vein speaks Ugo la Malfa, the president of the Italian Republican Party and a former strong opponent of alliances with the PCI. He believes the Communists have to come to power to avoid the "continuing government budget deficit, the excessively high cost of social security, wage costs running far ahead of productivity, and the need to mount rescue oper-ations for a broad segment of the country's industry."

Yet all this leaves the big ques-tions unanswered. Would Communist order maintain or subvert democracy? Would Communism owe its primary allegiance to the West or to the East? Would Communist order really come to grips with the underlying problem of the Italian economy, the continuous buying off of workers' unrest by inflationary wage settlements and undisciplined job protection?

#### **Backs Democracy**

At the 60th anniversary of the October Revolution in Moscow last November, Enrico Berlinguer, the PCI chief attempted to answer the first of these questions. He announced unashamedly that he was for democracy, the nonideological nature of the state, the coexistence of different political parties and cultural and philosophical pluralism. Yet the fact remains that this highly principled man, whose own commitment to democracy few doubt, finds it on occasion difficult to put thought into practice. Only a few months earlier, when Santiago Carrillo, the Spanish Communist leader, published his book "Eurocommunism and the State" which accused the Soviet Union of not being socialist, of not being a worker's democracy, Berlinguer took an ambiguous line. He interceded with

not able to totally distance him from Moscow. When I asked tiero Spinelli, the independent d uty who ran on the Commuticket in the 1976 election, to a ment on this, he replied the I still has the problem of wanting avoid a showdown with the Sor Union, a showdown with its o

There is a similar ambigu when it comes to foreign poli Berlinguer in his report to the F Berlinguer in his report to the F Central Committee in May, It said "We must quite calmly expl. that it is not part of our policy a our objectives to alter the balan-and relationships between the t blocs and to bring about Ital unilateral departure from NAT( On such questions as the balance power, a united Europe, and d sent in the Soviet Union, the p has shown its independence Moscow. Yet when Central Co-mittee member. Lucio Lombar mittee member. Lucio Lombar Radice, was asked by George I ban in May of last year whether "grave international crisis tween the Soviet Union and t West," the PCI would "stay los to the Western alliance, answered: "We would choose t Soviet side, of course." And tod by examining PCI policy on su issues as its intial response to t Sadat peace initiative or the revol tion in Ethiopia, one can see the unmistakable hallmark of Son

#### **Ambivalence**

On economic policy, althouthe ambivalence is less pronounce there is on Berlinguer's part a co tain lack of courage. In Janua Luciana Lama, the leader of t Communist CGIL, Italy's large trade union federation, gave an i terview to La Republica. It was strong call for a slowdown in wor ing class wage claims. He said th-had gone further than the econon could sustain and now was the tir to retrench. The interview was pu lished two days before Berlingu was due to speak at the Cent Committee of the PCI. Surprisin ly, he ignored the Lama intervit and the impression was formed I many that Berlinguer lacked the d termination to deal effectively wi working class demands.

The Italian Communist Par has, since Gramsci's day, evolv-beyond all recognition. It has rep diated much of its past. Many of leading personalities are true dem crats. Yet it is still too close to t Soviet Union, too close to Leni ism and too much of a prisoner of traditional constituency to provi the kind of government a count "prey to demoniacal spirits" need

The International Herald Tri hune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons, Anonymou letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may reques that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Heruld Tribune to the editor.

## Mideast Victims

Michael Dick's (Letters, July 18) attempt to curry sympathy for Israel might have been more convincing if he had mentioned that the Arabs have also had to endure "four murderous wars" — from which they suffered infinitely more than Israel. The Israelis can at least draw comfort from the knowledge that they initiated the first three of these and, as the result of their rejection of peace overtures, must be held responsible for the fourth. Certainly the Arabs attacked in 1973. But I fail to see how an attack on one's own territory can possibly be construed as aggression. Mr. Dick also chooses not to mention the thousands of Arabs whose relatives and friends have been blown to pieces in Israel's acts of state terrorism.

It may soothe Israel's conscience to assert that world opposition to Israel stems from a fear of a cut in Arab oil supplies and from Arab oil wealth. Secure access to oil and international monetary stability are certainly legitimate concerns for any government. Of greater conhowever, is world peace. which is directly threatened by continuing conflict in the Middle East. The world can see, whatever Israel and its supporters might choose to believe, that there is a Palestinian nation; that it has the right to selfdetermination in its homeland; that its homeland lies in the post-1921 area of mandated Palestine; and that there will be no end to the Middle East conflict, and the attendant danger of superPower con-frontation, until Israel acknowledges these facts.

Mr. Dick asserts that it must be left to "the Israeli people alone and by itself to decide what steps and security needs this situation requires." It is precisely because the Middle East conflict has worldwide and the creation of a Moslem zone. ramifications that this argument must be rejected. For the record, I am a British cit-

This plan's existence has been izen who has lived both in Israel mentioned now by two principal and the Arab countries. My first Assad. Assad. quoted by the Paris during the six day war did not lead

me to a position of uncritical sympathy for Israel. Instead, I began to examine the reasons for the conflict. And at its root I found Israel's denial of Palestinian rights and its appetite for land. DR. A.R. GEORGE.

## 'Carterspeak'

Re The Washington Post editorial Youngspeak, Carterspeak" (IHT,

Was President Carter helping Anatoli Shcharansky, Alexander Ginsburg and other defendants in Moscow by public interventions in their favor? Valery Giscard d'Estaing did not

think so and he recommended to Mr. Carter to use more discreet ways, such as diplomatic channels or direct conversations with Mr. Brezhnev. But all these methods have been tried without success. Also. Andrei Sakharov, as well as close relatives of the Moscow defendants, are aware of this and highly appreciate Mr. Carter's pub-And infinitely more is at stake

than just the personal fate of those tried in Moscow — human rights, justice, the respect of the Helsinki and other agreements are the ideals for which the Soviet dissidents are fighting. In a struggle for a noble cause, the ultimate objective can not be to save or to free this or that individual. Soviet dissidents know this and accept without hesitation to pay the very high price imposed on them for their courage. They have repeatedly entreated Mr. Carter to speak frankly and openly in their favor. It would be difficult to imagine how the head of the most powerful democracy in the world could ignore these appeals.

G. ENGLEMANN.

Fighting Tyranny

When will repression, tyranny. and corruption end on this globe? When every person realizes that the struggle for freedom, democracy, and justice is not just something for political leaders, reporters, and asnorted idealists, but a struggle we

should all, always, be giving our ut- ers and which will bring on our most for, whatever our circumstances in life happen to be.

cluded in Argentina, and to the estimated 15.000 people missing in that country others continue to be added. In 1980, the Olympic Games will be held in Moscow, and the troublesome dissidents are already being removed from the scene so as to present the world a facade of tranquility. Another tyr-anny will stage a sports spectacular,

opiate for the masses of our age. It is necessary to stop yet another farce; as athletes by refusing to be used as propaganda instruments, as spectators by refusing to attend, as consumers by ceasing completely the purchase of the products of its sponsors, and as whatever we happen to be, by pass-

By our united and compas-

ing the word: total boycott.

sionate solidarity towards those who suffer, we each do our essential part to save people from forced confessions, artificial trials, exile, psychiatric clinics, imprisonment, forced labor camps, torture, disappearance or the innumerable other forms of arbitrary actions applied against those who think differently from those who hold power in arbitrary regimes. Let's get out of the apathy that brings suffering to oth-

Recently, the World Cup con-CHRISTIAN K. HANSEN. Nova Friburgo, Brazil.

own deserved destruction in time

let's get on with the work at

## **ERA:** Moral Issue

Anyone who has examined the material published by the propo-nents of the proposed Equal Rights amendment to the Constitution of the United States, knows that the ERA has nothing whatsoever to do with more "rights" for women. The issue is a moral issue. Propo-

nents of ERA wish to establish their religion, secular humanism, as the state religion of these United States. They demand that abortion be made a constitutional right. Indeed, if ERA were ratified abortion would be a constitutional

Laws of a country reflect the religious persuasion of the majority of its citizens, which, in the United States has been the Judeo-Christian philosophy. Our laws, therefore. have been based on the Ten Commandments.

Should the media address itself of the moral issue of ERA? to the moral issue of ERA? PATRICIA FAWCETT. Oxford, Miss.

Co-Chairmen

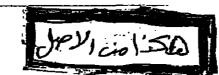
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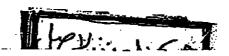
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FROM SAINT LAURENT — Yesterday's showing of the fall-winter Paris collections had these stars: a long-waisted velvet beliboy suit trimmed with braid and complete with a beliboy's cap.

## Saint Laurent Drives Home His Change of Heart

By Eugenia Sheppard

PARIS. July 26 — Yves Saint Laurent says it the way it is, and no mistake. Skirts are narrow and short, just skimming the knees. Those who came to his opening today with tape measures to make sure say they are 1612 inches off the

In his ready-to-wear collection four months ago, the world's most famous and influential fashion designer indicated that he had had it with the peasants and the voluminous skirts that hid the legs. But he waited for today's super-produc-tion to drive home his change of heart. At least a thousand spectators watched the opening of his fall made-to-order collection in the Intercontinental's enormous ballroom. They were packed in five rows deep around the runway but sat quietly mesmerized for two

This time Saint Laurent does a lot of clowning around with the by the hat with the bird nesting on top, the red glove on one hand and the blue on another, or the feathers sprouting from shoes. He enjoys a little fun and beneath it is a direct message: Back to a more contemporary shape of clothes. Even though the satins, the velvets, the embroidered chiffons and laces are luxumous, and they are fantastically decorated. Saint Laurent's own young preference for ready-to-wear comes home more clearly than even in this collection that, for my money, is the most wearable that he has ever made.

#### Plain Pumps

The suits are the most important items in the collection, but they are more like glorified separates than traditional suits. The jackets, from bellhop length to hip length with a fitted back, are usually a different color from the skirt, and the red jacket with the black skirt is the favonte combination. They are worn with high-neck blouses and plain pumps. As far as Saint Laurent is concerned, the boots seemed to have followed the peasants.

Though this is the all-time black season in Paris, Saint Laurent mixes his black with more color than some of the other houses. Sometimes the colored jackets are decorated on the chest with what look like curliques of white braid. part of the Spanish feeling that runs all through the collection. All the jackets are bound with black salin to give them that pampered.

There are literally tons of black velvet in the collection. Saint Laurent uses it for details on the topcoats that look like men's elegant overcoats and for hats. Black velvet with swinging pleats. He uses the black velvet suit for both day and night, though for evening the blouse will be a jazzier gold lame or group of short dance dresses that black sequins, the pumps become strip sandals and the hat a head

same jackets. Part of Saint hot pink and gold satin color, cut Laurent's drive toward simplicity is the comeback of normal pants. They are slim and straight, but ankle length and no eccentricities.

#### The Hat Story

Nothing in the collection ever appears without something on the head. Besides the change in length, the hat is the biggest story Paris has to offer. When you pare down to a shape in clothes that is brief and narrow, you simply have to put something on top: glitter-studded flower arrangements sometimes sprouting feathers that sages dangling around the neck. For the legs that need dressing up. too, there are black nylons that have a seam down the back.

Between his skirt suits and pants suits, there's not much room for daytime dresses, but, if you want one, it's the chemise. Saint Laurent does a nice one in black velvet with

For evening, it's mostly black velvet, but with lots of glitter. He does the belted back suit jacket in gold lame and gives black velvet pants a sleeveless gold sequin top under a sheer, jeweled cardigan— one of many. An ankle-length, un-belted dress looks new and quite elegant, but the mid-calf length

## **Medicaid Fraud** Cited in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)

— The government has been able to recover only a small portion of the millions of dollars lost through Medicard and Medicare fraud, says Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho.

"The fraud figures are staggering so far." Sen. Church said yesterday. noting that federal Medicaid losses totaled more than \$650 million a year. He said that officials reported less than 20 major federal convictions last year.

"That is trifling compared to the enormous amount of money which is being skunmed off by crooked Sen. Church said during people." by the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

that top tartan skirts, the only ones themselves quickly to the shorter

have long torso-fitted tops of lame brocade and minute little skirts of dress.

Pants have equal importance For Harlow types there are two with skirts and are worn with the floor-length undulating dresses of

#### Edwardian Look

Saint Laurent has always liked the stately Edwardian look. He expresses it this time in white satin blouses with leg-of-mutton sleeves and in long black velvet gowns with small trains. He even hints at the bustle, as he has before.

There is more jewelry in the collection than usual. With the daytime clothes he likes wide cuff bracelets, shaped like miniature crowns and studded with fake rumake lapel pins on some of the suit jackets. Mad earrings are worn with everything. They include chandelier drops, big stars and jewel-encrusted bow ties.

For the climax of the show. Saint Laurent, who always loves the footlights, goes theatrical with clothes that are tributes to Zizi Jeanmaire, Carmen and other grease-paint heroines and to those friends like Betty Catroux and Loulou de la Falaise. At the end of two hours they are a lot of fun, and an accepted part of what is certainly the

greatest fashion show on earth. Many of the spectators came dressed in Saint Laurent fashions as a tribute to the designer. Among them were Catherine Deneuve and Paloma Picasso, who was in hot orange with a black ruffle around the neck. Among the American fans were Estee Lauder. Lynn Wyatt, Nan Kemper, Tatiana and Alex Liberman.

At Guy Laroche's the story is back to strict tailoring and good grooming, with veiled bowlers, fancy stockings and gloves to go with the strong, yet sexy suits. Besides the daytime, square-

Besides the daytime, square-shouldered suit. Laroche revives the theater suit. Mostly made of black velvet, it has a skirt, often so skinny it unbuttons down the front, making for a lot of leg exposure. Under the jacket, the models wear white satin, halter-neck vests.

The little black dress that is part of the Paris story is also very prominent around here. The best are the lingeric black chiffon and lace ones, with camisole tops and black, lacy stockings to match.

makes little satin-bound jackets looks all wrong. Eyes accustom American market. Laroche will open the first of 30 boutiques in New York this September.

## The Celebrated Panovs in Fine Form for London

Dance

By Oleg Kerensky

L ONDON, July 26 (IHT) — It was a strangely grim and oddly balanced program chosen by the Batsheva Dance Company of Israel to open their first London season. Two serious works about war and suffering, with a smoothy cabaretstyle pas de deux in between. scarcely provided the kind of fare sought by audiences wanting to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the State of Isruel or to applaud the artistry and virtuosity of the celebrated Panovs. Nevertheless, the evening had its own rewards.

The late John Cranko's "Song of My People," created for Batsheva in 1971, is an inventive and moving work, if a trifle overlong, showing the rebirth of the Jews after the Holocaust. Performed almost entirely without music, it is accompanied by a recording of Chana Maron, the distinguished Israeli actress, reciting Hebrew poems. Translations are provided in the printed program, but her voice and Cranko's choreography are so ex-pressive that it is scarcely necessary

Using a combination of mime, hand gestures and folk dance. ty: 50 minutes of this work was an exhausting emotional experience too easy.
and I think it was unwise of Paul
Sanasardo. Batsheva's American special spond twice in one evening on the probably not exist.

Subsequent programs may recti-

success in New York.

Even in Norbert Vesak's "Belong" it was obvious that they are in fine form. She did perfect unsupported pirouettes and he caught when we saw him here three years ago and, indeed, he said on television that he is in his best shape for 15 years. A virtuoso pas de deux like the "Corsair" would have been more rewarding - perhaps we will have to wait for that sort of excitement. The Panovs will stay on at the Festival Hall after the Batsheva season. appearing in Victor Hochhauser's gala nights of ballet in a bill also including Margot Fon-teyn and Natalia Makarova.

The Royal Ballet seems to have been refreshed by its tour of Los Angeles, Chicago and Houston, and Anthony Dowell, its male star, is also perhaps intoxicated by his prospects with the American Ballet Theater. Whatever the reason, he seems especially happy and relaxed, and at the top of his effortless, stylish form.

"The Sleeping Beauty" last night, his pirouettes, starting at dazzling speed and beautifully con-Cranko shows how versatile and effective a modern dance company can be. The male dancing in particular is notable for its athletic virilionly complaint I have heard about only complaint I have heard about his dancing is that he made it look

"The Sleeping Beauty" was a special performance to honor Dame Ninette de Valois 80th director, to put Kurt Jooss' classic,
"The Green Table," on the same
program. Its message against war
and hypocritical diplomacy still
works well, though I'm not sure
that it is still needed It was real. that it is still needed. It was well that whatever she may say, without performed, but it's not easy to re- De Valois the company would

same wavelength and it is not a particularly good way of displaying the strength of a dance company.

Last Saturday's program, transmitted to U.S. television by satellite, had such a lively and amusing performance of Kenneth fy that, and may also give better opportunities to Valery and Galina that one could almost believe it is a

Panov, fresh from their enormous good hallet. Most unusually, the showed off its fine dancers but also the astonishing versatility of Sir Frederick Ashion, His "Tweeledum and held her in sensational jumps and Tweedledee," previously only and lifts. He is slimmer now than performed at galas, is a comic gem - charming, funny, original, musi-cal and a perfect vehicle for Wayne

Sleep and Graham Fleicher. The program ended with the balcony scene from MacMillan's Hall to Aug. 3.

company also performed a series of and danced by Collier and Dowell divertissements which not only that it was completely effective. even out of context. Indeed. MacMillan's lyrical and romantic skill is in some ways seen to even greater advantage without the crowd scenes that normally precede

> vent Garden ends this Saturday: the Batsheva continues at Festival

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## **Waverley Root**

## Separating the Boys From the Pawpaws

definition of adulthood (American version), but it seems to be that period of life during which one no longer eats pawpaws. I find no reference to any other respectable consumers of this comestible than American boys and Euell Gibbons. the wild food authority, who might well be described, with complimentary intent, as an American Peter Pan. There does not seem to be any reference to American girls in this

The pawpaw seems to encourage intolerance of this sort, since the bies and emeralds. Smaller crowns only pawpaw eaters we read about who are not excused for their gustatory habits by youth are found in categories put forward by writers who obviously do not consider them respectable.

"All parts of the tree have a rank smell, and the fruit is relished by few except Negroes." George Don wrote in his "History of Dichla-mydeous Plants (1838). "The fruit is nutritious and a great resource to the savages." (meaning, one sup-poses. American Indians), said Timothy Flint, in his "Condensed Geography and History of the Western States, or The Mississippi Valley" (1828).

Not a Papaya

What I insist in regarding as the paw, or papaw. Asiminia triloha, has nothing to do with what some English-speaking West Indi-ans call by the same name, Carica papaya, which, to avoid confusion, I wish everybody would agree with me to refer to as the papaya. The confusion is all the greater since, even without knowledge of their names, it would be easy to mistake one for the other. Webster describes the papaya as a "large oblong yellow fruit with pulpy flesh." and the pawpaw as a "large oblong yellowish edible sweet fruit." The pawpaw also has pulpy flesh and the papaya is also sweet.

The plants which bear them look a little alike, too. The papaya is a slender tree, and so is the pawpaw. never more than six inches around ven when at its maximum height. 25 feet, which is also the papaya's maximum, though 8 to 12 feet is more normal for the pawpaw and 15 to 20 for the papaya. Though the fruit in both cases has a greenishyellow rind (it turns brown in the

The papaya's oblong is usually shaped like a rugby ball and the pawpaw's like a not very deeply indented kidney, and the pawpaw's is smaller, 3 to 5 inches long, to the papaya's 3 to 20. Their greatest difference lies in their temperature preferences: The papaya is killed by a single light freeze; the pawpaw, like the persimmon, tastes better after a touch of frost.

Pawpaw and papaya are alike also in being nonconformists. I have already reported (IHT July 19) that the papaya is aberrant in its sexual comportment: The ought to be a tropical fruit like the papaya, but it has chosen, as a sort remittance man of the vegetable kingdom, to exile itself in North America, where it insists all the same in looking and tasting as if it were in the tropics. Custard Apple

It is sometimes called the custard apple, like the tropical fruit, and it is in fact the only member of the custard apple family (the Annonaceae) which grows outside of the tropics. It is found on the East Coast from New York to Florida, and from the northeastern corner of the United States its range runs to Michigan and to Nebraska and then south into Texas.

A hint at the nature of the pawpaw's taste is given us in two of its alternative popular names, the false banana and the Michigan banana. Almost everyone seems to have been impressed by the resemblance between the flavors of the pawpaw and the banana except Timothy Flint, who wrote: "The pulp of the fruit resembles egg-cus-tard in consistence and appearance. It has the same creamy feeling in the mouth and unites the taste of eggs, cream, sugar and spice. It is a natural custard, too luscious for the

relish of most people."

However, Euell Gibbons quotes an Indiana boy as having given what he considers a perfect descrip-tion of its flavor: "They taste like mixed bananers and pears, and feel like sweet pertaters in your mouth.

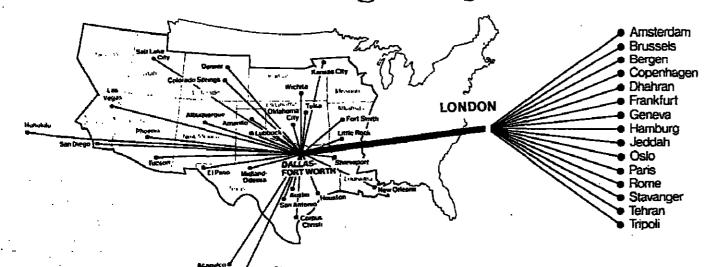
The Encycolpedia Britannica agrees that "those with orange-colored pulp are edible and possess a flavor reminiscent of the banana, while in contrast, the pale white or pawpaw a few days after picking). yellowish pulps are usually bitter of fruit are known to legions of American boys [boys!] who seek the edible forms each fall, yet no botanical distinction between the plants bearing them is made by iaxonomists."

The Britannica seems to be taking the scientists to task for dereliction of duty in not identifying for us the different species or vartieties of the pawpaw, but possible there is actually only one: The difference in color and taste might depend simply on the degree of ripeness. Gibbons points out that the pawpaw falls from the tree by itself when it is ripe, and the best ones are often those picked up from the ground. "Boys [boys again], and those first making the acquaintance of this fruit," he writes, "usually prefer it dead ripe and very soft," and though he says he himself now prefers it "somewhat firm." he does want it fully ripe.

If there is more than one species of pawpaw, the taxonomists may have neglected to look into the matter because of the slight interest in this fruit manifested by adults, especially fruit-dealing adults. A fruit which has to be eaten dead ripe, or nearly so, is almost by definition perishable, ill-suited to the perils of marketing.

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#### ISTITUTO MOBILIARE ITALIANO

Annual Meeting - July 14, 1978

The annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Istituto Mobiliare Italiano (IMI), presided over by Mr. Giorgio Cappon, was held in Rome on July 14, 1978 for approval of the Balance Sheet and of the Statement of Expenditures and Income for the forty-sixth financial year and to resolve upon the proposed increase of capital.

The Board of Directors' Report, presented by Mr. Cappon, recalled that in 1977 the Italian economy had been largely conditioned by the stabilization measures taken by the government to combat a serious currency crisis and to counter unsupportable inflationary pressures. In these circumstances, the Board was pleased to report a notable overall growth of IMI's financing operations, which resulted also in an increase of the market share of lendings by industrial credit institutions.

In summary, loan applications were received for a total of 4,397 billion lire (+47 per cent compared with the preceding financial year). The volume of finalised loan transactions recorded an increase of more than 500 billion lire (+24 per cent) to 2,640 billion lire; of this total, 89.5 per cent was financed from IMI's own funds, 7 per cent with ECSC funds and 3.5 per cent from funds managed by the Institute on behalf of the State.

As of March 31, 1978 the composition of loans outstanding totalling 11,464 billion lire (+15 per cent) was as follows: investment loans 8,894 billion lire (+17 per cent): export-credit financing 2,332 billion (+10 per cent): financial credits to foreign countries 25 billion (-30 per cent): loans to non-residents 213 billion

Export-credit financing granted during the year totalled 691 billion lire, against 663 billion in the preceding financial year: although the overall increase is relatively small, suppliers' credit recorded an outstanding growth of 131 per cent to 369 billion lire.

The Report then observed that the major future loan commitments undertaken by IMI include the operations, already in part approved during the financial year under review, for the financing of supplies of plant, equipment and services to the USSR, to Algeria and to Mexico: in addition, the ceiling has been raised on the credit granted against Italian supplies to France in the context of the EURODIF program.

The growth of financing operations was achieved despite the continuing considerable difficulties encountered in raising funds on the domestic market. During the past financial year IMI placed 1.597 billion live of bonds, against 1.536 billion in the 45th financial year. As of March 31, 1978, bonds in circulation, both in live and in foreign currencies, amounted to 8.586 billion live, showing an increase of 875 billion (+11 per cent) compared with situation a year earlier.

The Institute's foreign operations during the 46th financial year were favourably influenced by the developments on the international market, which became available, in appreciable measure, to Italian institutions as borrowers of medium-term funds. Italy's foreign financial relationships have thus entered a new phase, reflecting the initial successes of the stabilization policy adopted by the monetary authorities.

In this context the policy pursued by IMI has been to facilitate the reopening of the market: and the 200 million dollar operation arranged by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, foreshadowed in last year's Report, represented the first significant return by an Italian borrower to the Euromarket. Subsequently, IMI concluded two 100 million dollar operations, the first managed by Compagnic Financiere de la Deutsche Bank and the second with an international banking consortium. The proceeds of these loans will be utilized for the financing of investment projects by Italian industrial firms and of export credit. As regards the important, soundly-established cooperation relationship with the European Investment Bank, during the financing of industrial projects located in Southern Italy in the engineering, steel-making, telephone service and plastics sectors.

The principal controlled companies (FIDEURAM, SIGE, FID IML Italinanziaria Internazionale) report extremely satisfactory progress and results, as do the major associate companies (SPEI Finanziaria, SPEI Leasing).

As of March 31, 1978 the Balance Sheet of "Credito Navale" - the Autonomous Section of Istituto Mobiliare Italiano - shows loans outstanding in the amount of 431 billion line, against 460 billion at the close of the preceding financial year.

The Report then proceeds to a review of the individual items of the Balance Sheet and Statement of Expenditures and Income, which exhibit a net profit of 30.2 billion lire (after provision for allocations to the credit-risk fund, the sundry-risk taxed fund, and to the securities price fluctuation fund). The Board of Directors recommended the following appropriation of net profit: 27.4 billion lire to the Statutory reserve fund and 2.7 billion to the Shareholders (equivalent to 9 per cent on paid-up capital).

After hearing the Board of Auditors Report, the Meeting approved the Balance Sheet and the Statement of Expenditures and Income for the 46th financial year, together with the appropriation of net profit as recommended by the Board of Directors.

The Meeting then approved the Board of Directors' proposal for the increase of the capital of Istituto Mobiliare Italiano from 100 billion to 500 billion lire.

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## **Currency Rates**

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## **Britain Sets** Outline for Growth Aim

## Warns of Readiness

To Control Imports LONDON, July 26 (AP-DJ) --Leaders of Britain's Trades Union Congress (TUC) and the Labor Party, including Prime Minister James Callaghan, today unveiled an agreement outlining long-range political and economic objectives

into the 1980s. The prime aim is to reduce unemployment through faster economic growth. "Given North Sea oil," the document says, "there should be scope for us to grow faster than our main industrial compet-itors" at a rate "well above 3 per-

Among conditions for achieving this objective are increased investment, especially by the public sec-tor, improved industrial performance and success in the battle against inflation. But the document warns that if this attempt should fail, the government may resort to

cent per annum in the years

protectionist measures.

The government needs to be ready to use selective and temporary import controls if these prove to be necessary." it asserts."Neither the U.K. nor any of the other in-dustrial countries will be able to resist protectionist pressures in their countries if the growth of world

trade continues to be depressed." The Prime Minister said at a press conference that "this is not a threat." He said it was a "generally acknowledged statement" that was "made clear to us by the U.S." at the Bonn summit. The United States, France and West Germany

face growing protectionist pressures, Mr. Callaghan noted. The document, the fourth of its kind, said a "fundemental reform" of the Common Market's agricultural policy is required in the effort to keep down U.K. food prices.

Concerning proposals to "integrate" Britain's financial institutions, it states that "the Bank of England should act on behalf of the government in monetary affairs and not as an independent body in its own right; it should not act as the spokesman or respresentative

of the financial insitutions." Meanwhile Industry Secretary Eric Varley announced a £70-million plan stretching over five years to assist the development and manucts. Funds will cover up to 50 pervelopment and percent of

investment costs. Secretary of State for Trade Edmund Dell also said that Britain has obtained assurances from the EEC Commission that tighter controls will be exercised on textile im-

ports from "low-cost" suppliers in Western Europe.

## Saudis Adjust Riyal Rate BAHRAIN, July 26 (Reuters) -

Saudi Arabia today adjusted the riyal against the dollar, the third move in two weeks, to reflect the decline of the U.S. currency in terms of the International Monetary Fund's special drawing right to which the Saudi currency is linked, money market sources said. They said the new exchange rate commu-Agency is 3.41 rivals to the dollar.

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British Leyland is seeking technical assistance from Nissan Motor of Japan. Nissan says the nationalized U.K. carmaker is seeking technical aid in remodelling engines to be mounted in its automo-biles for overseas markets and in assisting to design new passenger models. Nissan says it will be some time before it acts on the request, but adds that it hopes its cooperation could help soften the criticism about the flow of Japanese cars to the British market. According to Japanese sources, BL wants Nissan to extend technical assistance in developing various sizes of low-pollution engines to meet U.S. and Japanese emission control standards that are tougher than those of Britain.

Leyland Seeking Aid from Nissan

#### GM's Mid-Month Sales Spurt

U.S. car sales in mid-July rose 5 percent from last year on the strength of a big year-to-year increase at General Motors. In the July 11-20 period, total sales of U.S.-built cars were 261,870 units, compared with 249,300 in the year-earlier period. The results were roughly in line with the predictions made by autocompany analysts. GM's sales in the mid-July period rose 18.5 percent. Ford's sales dropped 9.2 percent and officials blamed the decline on the effects of a sales incentive contest in the year-earlier period. Chrysler's sales fell 4.5 percent while American Motors registered a 4.3-percent decline.

Kawasaki Steel will embark on a massive exploration for chromium ore in Southeast Asia in a joint venture with Amax Chromite Corp., a subsidiary of Connecticut-based Amax Inc. The two firms have signed an agreement for joint exploration and evalu-

Kawasaki, Amax in Joint Exploration

ation of 2.7 million tons of chromium ore in Papua, New Guinea, with possible joint development of any property found commercially viable. Under the agreement, Kawasaki will invest \$3 million over a two-year period and will supply technicians for the project. The joint-venture also will make a survey in Indonesia, the Philippines and other Asian countries. The U.S. company in return will sell 50 percent of exploration rights of its tin and chromium prospects in the area.

#### Allied Artists, Bell & Howell in Pact

Allied Artists Industries and Bell & Howell have entered into an agreement whereby Bell & Howell will provide video-cassette duplicating and fulfil-ment services to support Allied Artists' entry into marketing feature films on pre-recorded cassettes for home videotape recorders. Allied says the agreement calls for high volume duplication and distribution of about 100 of its major motion pictures for introduction in the fall. These include "Papillon," "The Man Who Would Be Kind" and "The Story of O."

## Co-Determination Fails to End Strife

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

By Jonathan Kandell

STOCKHOLM (NYT) — Eighteen months ago, when Sweden put into effect a law requiring management to negotiate with employees before making any important change in working or employment conditions. Ulla Christiansson

thought it was a very good idea.
"I felt the time had come for employees to participate in deciding anything that affects their work." explained Mrs. Christiansson, an interior designer who considers her-self politically "well to the left" of

A few months ago, she first saw the law in practice when she was called in by a state health insurance company to redecorate its branch in a Stockholm suburb, and the 15 employees in the office met with her to discuss the new design. "It just went on and on, and it was complete chaos," she said. "One of them said he liked his aunt's curtains, and wouldn't it be nice if we had the same thing for the office. Some people wanted new typewriters and bookcases — we were only nessmen who claim they would be supposed to be doing curtains, more receptive to giving workers rugs, wall colors and chairs — and more say in management if only the always, it was the loudest people economy were in better shape."

who made the final decisions. It took four days for her to do a job she had planned to complete in ufacture of microelectronic prod- a day or two. The insurance compa- law has coincided with the counny paid for the extra time, but she try's worst economic crisis since the ers Forsblad, information director cent of the cost of research and de- found the experience unnerving. and it took time away from other nies listed on the Stockholm stock

## more leisurely pace.

Sweden, Denmark, West Germany and the Netherlands have put sive country in the West," said the into effect plans to increase em- president of a foreign subsidiary in ployee participation in manage. Stockholm, "and in normal times I ment decisions. Sweden and the think businessmen here could have Netherlands have also offered la- taken the co-determination law in bor unions the chance to buy their stride. But the law came at the equity in private companies. But in worst possible moment. Not only all these countries, employee "co-determination" has recently run a bumpy course. Time and money but we're seeing debates over the can be lost, as Mrs. Christiansson most basic kinds of management discovered, over decisions that are decisions — whether to relocate, peripheral to the company's main out down on the labor force, invest

Co-determination has not elimi- merge." nated suspicion between workers

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employees' authority to make decisions has approached that of managers. In West Germany, for example, workers have been represented on management boards for more than 20 years, but heated controversy has resulted during the last two years from a new law giving workers almost half the representation on the boards of companies

with more than 2,000 employees. Sluggish economic growth, rising unemployment and a slowdown in wage increases in recent years have also adversely affected the previously smooth path toward co-determination in Western Europe. Labor unions are all the more eager to strengthen their workers' voice in management to make up for low

"If workers are going to have to forgo real increases in their pur-chasing power," said Wim Kok, a Dutch labor leader, "then they are going to have to be compensated by expanding the decision-making power in their places of work. But I think it is a mistake to believe busi-

In Sweden, the co-determination 1930's. Last year, profits of compajobs she had planned to do at a exchange fell by 90 percent, the they are troubled by the ambiguity gross national product dropped 2.4 percent, and inflation was more

than 11 percent. "This is about the most progres-Stockholm, "and in normal times I

in new machinery and research, or The new law does not take away and employers, as it was intended to. Suspicion has grown as the sion. But the debates it generates

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within the company can wear down the top executives. Such debates played a part in the unsuccessful attempt last year to merge Sweden's two large auto producers, Volvo and Saab. The deal fell through, reportedly because Saab's white-collar employees felt their company would be financially more sound without Volvo.

Last month, Volvo announced a reorganization plan that would put 40 percent of the company in Norwegian hands. But the plan requires the approval of Swedish employees, who are alarmed by the prospect of losing 500 of their company's 41,626 domestic jobs to

On the other hand, Volvo has found the co-determination provisions useful during the last year in gaining labor agreement to stop production for short periods because of accumulating inventories.

The co-determination law has also made itself felt in state firms. LKAB, a state-owned mining concern that is losing more than \$120 million a year in its iron ore opera-tions in the Arctic Circle, is having a hard time convincing its workers to accept the possibility of moving operations elsewhere in the country. "Workers don't accept so easily anymore being moved away from familiar surroundings," said And-

at LKAB's mines.

of the co-determination law. A key section states that co-determination negotiations embrace salary contracts, work conditions and "other aspects of management." Labor leaders have welcomed this vague-ness because they believe it will permit the role of employees to change. "We are not setting any limits." said Anna Hedborg, an official with LO, the largest labor federation. "Labor's rights will be gradually expanded." Others think that the controversy over co-determination will fade

Some management officials say

pect that the companies are distracting workers with decisions on small things like decorating offices so that they will be too tired to debate the really big issues," said Mrs. Christiansson.

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## .7% in June For Japan

#### Index for Shipments Also Drops to 0.3%

TOKYO, July 24 (AP-DJ) — Japan's industrial activity slumped a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent last month from May and was up only 5 percent from a year earlier.

the Ministry of International Trade and Industry reported today. In May, industrial activity had gained 0.3 percent from the prior month and 6.6 percent from a year

The manufacturing and mining production index in June was at 121.5 on the 1975-based measure. The preliminary report showed the index of manufacturers shipments also off an adjusted 0.3 percent from May and up only 5.9 percent from a year earlier to stand at 120.7 (1975 equals 100), following a 1.3-percent monthly and 6.8-percent

Japanese manufacturers contin-ued the process of inventory adjust-ment last month, with the index down 1.4 percent from May and 3.8 percent from a year earlier to stand at 1021, following a 0.3-percent monthly and 1.4-percent yearly de-

cline in May. The index of producers inventories to shipments ratio showed a preliminary 0.7-percent monthly and 8.8-percent annual decline to stand at 84.3, following declines of 2.4 percent and 7.4 percent, respectively, in May.

The decline in June industrial activity was the first setback since October 1977 when the index dropped by the same margin. MITI said the decline in both shipments and production last month suggests that industries still are holding back to work down high inventories. The latest MITI survey shows that major manufacturing industries expect that production will be down 0.3 percent in July and up by a slight 0.1 percent in August.

## **Prices Rise** On NYSE

NEW YORK, July 26 (Reuters)

— The New York Stock Exchange, aided by encouraging June trade figures today, extended yesterday's gain in the heaviest volume in more than a month.

the market registered its busiest session since June 14 when 37.29 million shares changed hands. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.62 points to 847.19 and advances led declines 988 to 474.

Volume rose to 36.83 million shares

from yesterday's 25.4 million.

Analysts cited profit taking

Airlines continued their leadership. Pan American, in heavy trading, added 4 to eight, its highesdt price in several years. UAL added % to 36% and American rose % to 15%. Eastern slipped 4 to 14½ in heavy trading.

Polaroid, which yesterday raised the quarterly dividend, continued to climb, gaining % to 47%. East-man Kodak, also active, rosel 4 to

Bates Manufacturing picked up 212 to 57%. It received an offer from two firms to buy its wholly owned Virginia Iron Coal and Coke unit for \$95 million in cash and notes

Bethlehem Steel, which rose 14 yesterday, tacked on 1/8 to 24%. International Business Machines add-

ed 1 % to 273%.

Among the oils. Exxon picked up 1/2 to 451/2 and Getty dropped two to 35%

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also rose in active trading. The index topped yesterday's record level, adding 0.62 to 153.12 and the average price per share rose four cents.

Volume of 4.49 million shares was up from the 3.56 million traded yesterday and option volume ex-panded to 73,070 contracts from 61.717.

International Banknote led the active list, easing 1/4 to 31/4. Total Petroleum North America, in sec-ond place, gained 1/8 to 121/8.

In Chicago, wheat was irregularly higher, corn and oats higher and soybeans substantially higher today on the Board of Trade. Wheat was up 3½ to 1½ cents; corn up 2½ to 3; oats up 2½ to 2½.

and soybeans up 71/2 to 41/2 cents.

## Activity Off U.S. Trade Deficit Off Sharply

WASHINGTON, July 26 (Reuters) — The U.S. trade deficit fell sharply in June to its lowest level in more than a year, the government reported today. The news propelled the dollar sharply higher

on the foreign-exchange markets.
The Commerce Department said imports exceeded exports by \$1.6 billion in June — the smallest monthly shortfall since a \$640-million deficit in May last year. The new figure represents a consider-able improvement on the May 1978

deficit on \$2.25 billion. Calculated the way most nations compute their trade figures to include the cost of insurance and freight on imports without affecting exports, the June trade deficit was a seasonally adjusted \$2.48 bil-lion compared with a deficit of

\$3.14 billion in May.

The department said that in the first half of this year, the trade account was in the red by almost \$16.5 billion, an increase of about \$5 billion over the 1977 period, Assuming there were no changes in trade patterns between July and December, the deficit for the full vear would be about \$33 billion, up

sharply from last year's recond \$26.5 billion. However, the administration is forecasting a gradual improvement in the trade picture for the second half and last month's showing seems to confirm this. If the improvement continues, the total defi-

cit this year may be similar to that The department said exports rose by 3.2 percent last month to a record 12.13 billion, while imports fell by 1.9 percent to \$13.72 billion.

During the first six months of this year, exports increased by just over 10 percent to \$66.36 billion, but imports rose at an even faster rate, despite June's decline, gaining over 15 percent to \$82,73 billion.

U.S. imports of oil rose sharply in June, increasing by almost 10 percent from May, but the department reported that for the first half of the year oil imports were down by 12 percent from the year-ago

was paying in June last year.

## June Sets Low In Over a Year

and raw materials, although imports of machinery and automo-biles increased slightly.

The trade deficit with Japan fell to \$1 billion in June from 1.02 billion in May, preliminary figures show. U.S. imports from Japan rose to \$2.05 billion in June from \$2.03 billion in May, while U.S. exports increased to \$1.05 billion from \$1.01 billion. In the six months through June, Japan had a surplus in trade with the United

States of \$6.32 billion, up from a

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said trade data for May and June suggest the improvement in the trade deficit the administration has been expecting is beginning to take place. She said she was "particularly pleased" by the strong growth in U.S. exports during re-

surplus of \$3.36 billion a year earli-

currency adjustments which have occurred, "nonetheless we still have a long way to go."

She said that oil imports remain too large, and that experts are forecasting that they will start rising again, after declining in the first half,

cent months. She said while the

trade picture has responded to the

## U.S. Officials See Higher Prices and Slower Growth

tion is accelerating while the eco-nomic expansion is giving indica-tions of running out of steam.

It said in a report on the fiscal 1979 budget that these two factors represent a troubling policy dilem-ma: Standard anti-inflation measures may weaken growth and perhaps lead to a recession, while policies designed to sustain the expansion may increase pressures

The Budget Office estimated real gross national product will rise by 3.5 to 4.5 percent this year, slowing to between 2.7 and 4.2 percent in 1979. It estimates the unemployment rate will not improve much

from its mid-1978 level. The report estimates the consumer price index will rise between 6.8 and 7.8 percent this year and even in the absence of any unanticipated shocks, inflation is projected to re-

main very high next year, although somewhat below the 1978 rate. The projections are based on the assumption that a \$15 billion tax period. The average cost of a barrel cut will be enacted, that interest of imported crude oil was \$13.37 in rates will not rise much further and June, up one cent from May, but that credit conditions will not bebelow the \$13.40 the United States come so restrictive as to abort the

recovery. Exports of most U.S. goods rose The report said the prospective last month, with the department re-slowdown is based on the assumpporting sharp increases in overseas tion that the housing industry will shipments of aircraft, food and raw contract somewhat from its present materials such as cotton. Most of high rate of activity, consumer the major import categories declin-spending will be constrained by ed, with the nation buying less food high debt-to-income ratios and that

Oil Stocks Reassessed

On Fear of U.K. Tax Plan

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP-DJ) - Reports that Britain is expect-

While U.K. officials decline comment on the reports, other gov-

ed to propose a higher tax from producers of British North Sea oil

has touched off new worries in Wall Street about some U.S. oil

ernment and industry sources confirm that the Treasury is expected

to raise the basic petroleum revenue tax to 60 from the current 45

percent. In addition, other changes are anticipated, including one

Once advanced, the proposals would require approval of Parlia-

The news raised apprehensions among followers of oil stocks

ment. London sources think action would be unlikely before

about future profit margins from what has been considered a rela-

tively lucrative source of potential profits. The tax changes, if they

materialize, would be too reminiscent of what happened in In-

donesia several years ago. A boost in the tax take there had a

chilling effect for some time on investment and exploration in that

Charles Maxwell, of Cyrus J. Lawrence, expects U.S. companies

operating in the area "to react with shock and anger with respect to

the rules of the game being changed." Although he doubts the

proposals will be implemented in full, he considers the trend

oil prices are being kept stable, that North Sea profitability is al-ready falling below the base level of investment return experienced

"North sea costs are continuing to increase so fast, while world

Production in the British North Sea currently is running near the

1.1-to-1.2 million barrels a day generally expected to be the average

for this year. The bulk of this is accounted for by British Petroleum

with 500,000 to 550,000 barrels a day from the Forties Field, and by a group producing about 300,000 barrels a day from the Piper and Claymore Fields. Principal companies in the latter group are

Occidental Petroleum, with a 361/2-percent interest; Getty, with

231/2, and Allied Chemical, with 20 percent. The remaining output is

dollar terms. Wall Street analysts estimate that the reported pro-posal could reduce profit 35 to 80 cents per barrel. They estimate

current profitability on North Sea oil at about \$3 a barrel. Mr.

Maxwell, however, believes that profit per barrel from most of the

British fields is lower than that currently, perhaps \$2.30 to \$2.80 a

folio switches yet, although most believe the companies identified

with the North Sea will be under a cloud until the tax situation

comes to a head. Some followers of oil-service stocks also are

watching the developments with some trepidation because, as one

analyst put it, the ensuing uncertainty would threaten to slow investment and could cause some North Sea participants to reassess

their spending plans for future exploration and development.

Several analysts viewed the situation as too foggy to justify port-

While the full intent of the British is still difficult to assess in

toward a bigger government take as "a big negative."

that would affect the deferral of taxes.

autumn, and it could be delayed further.

by many of the companies," he added.

from smaller fields.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (Reuters) — The Congressional Budget Office said today that infla-both the foreign trade and local government sectors are expected to provide somewhat of a greater

stimulus than they did last year. At the same time, Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the Senate Budget Committee inflation should fall during the rest of this

year, led by lower prices for food. He said the administration expects the rate of growth of real gross national product in he second half of this year to be in the range

of 3.5 to 4 percent.
"Growth would weaken in 1979 in the absence of the tax cut proposed by the administration. With it, however, growth in personal consumption and investment should be strengthened enough to maintain a growth rate near 4 per-cent again in 1979," he said.

## Dollar Is Up In Europe

LONDON, July 26 (AP-DJ) — The dollar fell to another record low against the yen for the third consecutive day today, but rose against most other currencies following news that the U.S. trade

in Tokyo, the dollar fell to

deficit in June had declined.

195.05 yen from 195.52 yesterday as the Bank of Japan absorbed an estimated \$200 million of the \$870 million of spot turnover. While the support purchases in the first three days of this week have been esti-\$800 million, dealers said the amount of support has not been large enough to suggest that the central bank is trying to peg the dollar-yen exchange rate at any particular level. Later in Europe, the dollar con-

unued to decline against the yen, particularly after the U.S. trade figures were released showing a substantially unchanged deficit with There were some local European

developments that also influenced today's trading. For example, sterling took a hard knock, falling to \$1.9105 from \$1.9259. Aside from the general improvement of the dollar, dealers related sterling's decline to the announcement by the Trades Union Congress that it would oppose the government's 5

percent guideline for wage increases in the year beginning August.
In trading for Deutsche marks. the dollar rose 2.0550 from 2.0475 DM yesterday and 2.0410 DM Monday. A German banker said that while he expected the mark to move in tandem with the yen over the medium-term, the mark should remain "seasonally weak" in the short-run as the result of German

tourist expenditure abroad during

July and August.

The dollar also rose briskly against the Swiss franc after Swiss authorities acted to ease domestic liquidity earlier in the week and Swiss banks lowered their deposit rates today by a quarter point. The dollar finished at 1.7865 Swiss francs, up from 1.7780. Following Monday's news that

France's trade account has shifted into surplus for the first half year on both a seasonal and unadjusted basis, the dollar remained virtually stationary against the French franc at 4.4015. However, the Belgian franc was

once again under pressure within the joint European float or "snake," prompting the Belgian central bank to raise its discount and some other key lending rates a half point to 6 percent.

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## Citicorp Reduces Notes Offering

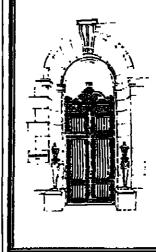
duced in size to \$200 million from \$250 million and was priced to yield 9 percent initially. The note sale is the second float-

ing-rate issue marketed by the big bank-holding company. The yield that investors get will vary from half-year to half-year based on a complex series of formulas that link the rate of return to the corporate equivalent yield of six-month Treasury bills. Their final maturity

The interest on the notes is set at 120 hasis points higher than the points more than three-month corporate equivalent yield on six-month Treasury bills. For the first every six months.

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT) — five years the notes are outstanding this 120-basis-point differential will remain constant, although the minimum will not be permitted to drop below 71/2 percent. During the second five years, the yield will be set every six months at 100 basis points higher than six-month bills, and the minimum will be 7 percent. For their last 10 years, the spread above six month bills will be 75 basis points with a 61/2 percent mini-

> Unlike the first Citicorp floatingrate note sale, which was made in 1974, today's is designed chiefly for institutional investors. The 1974 notes were set to vield 100 hasis Treasury bills, with new yields set



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CTORS	Consolidated Statement of Condition, June	30, 1978
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	Interest Bearing Deposits with Banks	3,252,036,000
	Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased	
INECKE	under Agreements to Resell	208,000,000
Board	U. S. Government and Federal Agency Obligations	745,740,000
vichinson Company	Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	
ASHEL, JR.		1,229,649,000
the Board	Other Securities	248,126,000
one & Telegraph Company	Trading Account Securities	120,303,000
•	Total Securities	2,343,818,000
GE _	Loans	19,916,696,000
Roard	Lease Financing Receivables	1,055,700,000
TEV TO	Total Loans	20,972,396,000
LEY, JR.	Less: Reserve For Possible Loan Losses.	(177,651,000)
Co., Inc.		
	Net Loans	20,794,745,000
ON	Premises and Equipment	188,418,000
poration	Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1,081,181,000
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LLAND	Other Real Estate	97,768,000
s corporations	Other Assets	275,869,000
	Total	36 976 314 000
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routes Corporation	Demand Deposits	312,106,426,000
	Savings Deposits	1,457,960,000
loard and	Other Time Deposits	5,637,960,000
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Ordion		30,403,304,000
ACIOCE	Federal Funds Purchased and Securities	• •
of Executive Officer	Sold under Agreements to Repurchase	1,319,939,000
oration	Short-Term Notes Payable	868,425,000
,	Other Borrowed Funds	340,231,000
LICUDDY	Acceptances	1,118,846,000
	Accrued Taxes and Other Expenses	557,048,000
ERSON	Dividend Payable	16,913,000
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	Authorized—40,000,000 shares	
e, Jr.	Outstanding—32,523,532 shares	243,927,000
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orporation	Undivided Profits Total Shareholders' Equity	673,676,000
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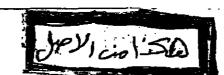
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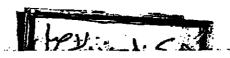
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EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD S.A. COCHABAMBA, BOLIVIA. INTERCONNECTION PROJECT CENTRAL-NORTH SYSTEM

The Empresa Nacional de Electricidad S.A. (ENDE) is in the process of execut-

BID DOCUMENT N° 61P-E-22 03

ply of the following materials, CIF-Antologasta, Chile: -Steel towers;

The acquisition of the above-mentionad equipment will be financed with a loan from the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB).

The bid documents (61P-E-2203) may be obtained starting July 17, 1978, at the Empresa Nacional de Electricidad S.A., Ave. de Las Heroinas 4574, Casilla 565, Cochabamba, Bolivia, upon payment of 3,000 Bolivian pesos per set. The participants may request additional consultation of information or they may examine drawints not included in the bidding documents at the headquarters

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— The Bundesbank stepped up is intervention in the domestic box market today as the market tun bled following a new round of fer eral borrowing.

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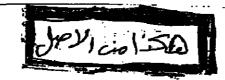
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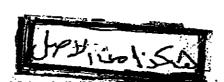
172.3 million Deutsche marks afteonly buying about 18.1 million Divyesterday. The immediate cause to the downturn in the market was a tributed to a new note offerin (schuldscheine) by the Finant Ministry, which yesterday denie rumors that it was planning sec an offering.

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of five-year notes yielding 6.4 percent, six-year notes yielding 6.4 percent, seven-year notes yieldin, 6.65 percent, eight-year notes yielding 6.75 percent, nine-year now yielding 6.80 percent and 10-yel notes yielding 6.85 percent. At the same time, the Finance Ministry postponed a planned carl 1.900 1.9005 b 1.8995 1.9050 a — 0.0125 1.9000 1.9000 1.8900 a — 0.0125 1.8900 1.8900 1.8700 1.860 b — 0.0110 1.8700 1.8750 1.8750 a — 0.0120 August bond offering of 1.5 billio DM for the federal railwa (Bundesbahn), a spokesman said...

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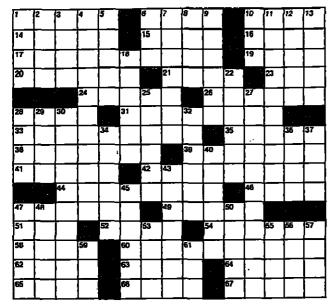
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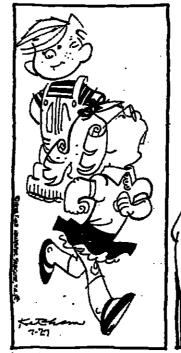
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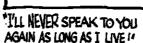
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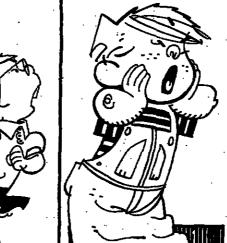
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CASSEROLE?

**GAUDETE** By Ted Hughes. 200 pages. Harper & Row. 200 pp. \$10. Reviewed by Thomas Lask

CAUDETE." Ted Hughes' long poem and first major effort since "Crow," which was published in 1971, is a weird and strangely compelling book. Its sheer power and attention-riveting sheer power and attention-riveling qualities are undentiable, and it dis-plays Hughes' characteristic strengths: bold, violent images, an obsession with pain, blood and cruelty, and a continuing wrestling with the dark side of man-in-

nature. The lines are irregular, varying from very short ones in the lyrics of the epilogue to long unrhymed ones in the rest of the poem. Occasionally prose passages — prose in form, not texture — are employed. But virtually all the lines are marked by heavy stresses, spondaic in nature and having the feel of Anglo-Saxon

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race. Paradeground gravel in the folded gnarl of his jowls. A perfunctory campaign leatheri-

ness. A frontal Viking weatherproof Drained of the vanities, pickled in mess-alcohol and smoked dark.

In spite of the weight and stress of the lines, the poem itself is quick, lithe and spirited. "Gaudete" cannot be praised enough for its storytelling power. It is one of the few long poems — 200 pages — that a reader is likely to go through at a sitting. As a craftsman, Hughes lets nothing intrude in the telling.

There is no action, no meditative passages, no commentary as there are, say, in the works of Robert Penn Warren. And the story comes to a climax in a classic chase with an outcome that remains uncertain until the very end.

The title suggests something festal, something to rejoice in, and some of the short poems in the epilogue do strike a note of affirma-tion. But the prevailing mood is somber and dark. In fact, the story almost seems like a folktale that got out of hand, the work of a hallucination. Only the iron control of the lines dispels such a notion.

In a frightening prologue, the Rev. Nicholas Lumb (Lamb?), an Anglican clergyman, is captured by hostile spirits who create an exact likeness of him from a huge log. The spirits keep him for their own purposes and loose the new minister on the parish. However, the recreated clergyman interprets his mission in an entirely new way:

Mr. Lumb has a new religion. He is starting Christianity all over again, right from the start. He has persuaded all the women in the parish. Only the women can be belong to

They are all in it and he makes love to them all, all the time. Because a savior Is to be born in this village, and Mr. Lumb is to be the earthly

father. So all the women in the village Must give him a child Because no one knows the savior will be.

The result of Lumb's preaching is a series of arid couplings in which the women appear to be in a

which the women appear to be in a trance and in group meetings at which worse acts are performed.

Rumors arise, thick enough so that they cannot be ignored by the men. The matter is finally brought to a head by one Garten, who provides photographs of the nature of

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Lumb's ministry, and a lynch mob is formed to settle with the clergyman. Obviously "Gaudete" is a poem with a mythic 'structure intended to express something transhuman. Perhaps those closer to the fields of anthropology and Christian mysticism will recognize elements the rest of us are blind to.

Pagan rituals are described in detail; the word "gaudete" is found in the mass, and so much is made of the tree as a surrogate for the living clergyman that the reader be-

living clergyman that the reader be-gins to look for a link between na-

ture worship and the resurrection-ary pattern of Christianity.

The problem of the contemporary poet remains, however, in that he is bereft of those widely held myths to which an audience can bring an understanding response. "Gaudete" is ruled by a personal logic. The truths to be found there, the symbols the author manipu-lates, are obscured by the events.

For all its storytelling quality and powerful imagery, "Gaudete" does not manage an emotional hold on the reader. No character in the poem has ordinary lineaments. The situations are dramatic, but they are so steeped in blood and animal behavior that reading the poem is like reading about primitive acts brought up to date. "Gaudete," in spite of the hurley-burley that engulfs it, is cold and remote. And the reader begins to wonder whether he is being manipulated. Gory, violent deeds, like sex, are in their nature attention catching. A lynching is in-trinsically more riveting than a deadly conversation over teacups.
But in "Gaudete" the violence seems to exist for its own lurid pur-poses rather than as a metaphor for some powerful truth.

The work calls to mind the work of Robinson Jeffers, whose people are also larger than life and, in a fundamental sense, distant from it.

Thomas Lask in on the stuff of The New York Times.

## U.S. Book Club Is Celebrating Its 100th Year

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y., July 26 (NYT) — A century ago, in August, 1878, what is now the oldest continuing book club was started in the United States with a high-flown aim: "Education, once the peculiar privilege of the few, must in our best earthly estate become the valued possession of the many.

Thus began the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, the

reading arm of the Chautauqua Institution, the pre-radio, pre-television, pre-paperback adult-education organization, which is still doing good work at the same old stand in the lakeside summer resort city in southwestern New York State, but which is now only one among more than 150 adult book clubs with a turnover of \$374.4 mil-The centennial celebrations this

month and next prove that it is still literary, scientific and somewhat hortatory in tone. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist will give the Recognition Day address on Aug. 2, plus a lecture review of her latest book, "Letters From the Field" a Circle selection. John Ciardi, the poet and essay-

ist, conducted a Circle course at the Chautauqua Institution from July 10 to 21 on his translated version of 'The Divine Comedy" - also a club selection. And other authors will be on

hand to further the Chautauqua idea that learning is good for everybody. In fact, what makes the Circle

different from other book clubs started later in this century is that it is a four-year course of required reading designed "to promote hab-its of reading and study in nature, art, science, and in secular and sacred literature," and "to encour-age individual study, to open the college world to persons unable to attend higher institutions of learn-ine"

## **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

There is a curious feature about the diagramed deal. South landed in four spades after East opened with four hearts and North reo-pened with a double. When West led a heart and the dummy appeared, South probably regretted his four-spade bid. He was in dan-ger of defeat, and four hearts dou-bled would clearly have failed.

East won the first heart trick and East won the first heart trick and shifted to the singleton diamond, which was won with the queen in the dummy. The spade king and queen were cashed, and South thought it over. If he drew a third round of trumps and the suit did not break, the result could be total disaster: The defenders might be able to remove his last trump and run hearts before he could score

run hearts before he could score any club tricks.

Instead, he led the trump king and East won and played a third round of trumps. South won with the ace and had 10 tricks, with a diamond loser at the linish after running clubs.

It might seem that East should have continued hearts at the second trick, forcing dummy to ruff. Weakening declarer's trumps is often the right plan for the defense when declarer has a 4-3 fit, but here as it happens, it would have produced an overtrick possibility.

South would have ruffed in dummy, cashed two spade winners and led a low club. This would force an entry to his hand, allowing a third round of trumps to be drawn, and the clubs would be usable. A greedy South would then take a diamond finesse to make 11 tricks.

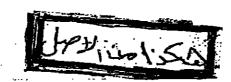
The curious thing about this deal

is that South has some chance to make 11 tricks in his 4-3 trump fit, but virtually no chance to make the same number of tricks in his 5-4 club fit. In the replay, North-South reached four clubs and made just 10 tricks.

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## Rose Hits Safely to NL Record

By Thomas Boswell

NEW YORK, July 26 (WP) - Pete Rose showed the world the right way to break a great record last night as he ran his hitting streak to 38 straight games on an evening made bright by his hustle, humor and humil-

it).
Rose, of the Cincinnati Reds, shattered Tommy Holmes' 33-year-old modern National League hitting streak record — lashing two singles and a double as the Reds lost to the New York Mets. 9-2 at Shea Stadium. Rose chalked up the second-longest streak in 56 years with his gapconhed grin flashing, his whole being radiant with enthusiasm at the

prospect of the challenge before him. Rose addressed himself to the work at hand quickly, smashing a line single to left in the third inning off Craig Swan.

The 61-year-old Holmes, true to his word, was the first man to reach

Rose, trotting from the stands to first base to shake the third baseman's of beating Affirmed." he ventured. hand and pose for pictures. The crowd of 38,158 hurst into a six-minute standing ovation.

"Well, he did it." said the Holmes, the Mets' community relations director who looks in playing shape. For a moment, Holmes seemed crestfallen as though his most memorable life's accomplishment had been snuffed

out.
"I had it for a third of a century. Let him have it," said Holmes, upper lip stiff. 'It's in the hands of a better . . . it's in the hands of a Hall of

"I've had chills up and down my spine ever since it happened. I haven't felt this good since the last time I had a hit in the big leagues. Pete's put

me back in the majors for a couple of days. It has been great." Rose, who went on to bounce a double over the left-field fence in the fifth and dump a single to center in the seventh, spent most of his day—totally relaxed—making sure he was thoughtful of the feelings of others.

Polite Press Conference The 37-year-old, whom manager Sparky Anderson says "still believes he's 20," arrived at the stadium four hours early so his television inter-

"No streak's worth gettin' your teammates mad at you," he said. "You guys think I'm joshin', but the team comes first with me."

To keep from disturbing his mates while they dressed, Rose held his conference in the dugout, chatting for 20 minutes (fondling his bat the while). Always Rose's voice was loud enough to carry to the last row. When a jet passed overhead, he paused. Before photographers could work up the gall to ask him to do his talking while standing so they could snap him. Rose anticipated the request and stood up.

'Okay guys. Gotta hit. See ya after the game." said Rose, who thereupon smacked a line drive on nearly every pitch.

The Elias Sports Bureau now quotes Rose as a 6-1 shot to break Willie Keeler's 44-game streak (second longest of all time) and 116-1 to beat Joe DiMaggio's 56-game streak, 91-1 to tie it. "Only 91 to 1?" said Anderson. Geez, that's almost possible."

"It's not really that high." said Rose grinning, "Cause I'm hittin' that ball gooocood," 'I offered the ball to Tommy [Holmes]," Rose said, "but he said, 'Pete,

it's yours." "Well. I hit the damn thing, so now I'm gonna keep it." Asked if he was relieved of pressure now, Rose was genuinely incredu-lous. "Pressure? What pressure? The playoffs are pressure. This is fun. "I'm just starting now. I've got a chance to set some milestones. I've got

half a building built. Now I've got to build the rest of it. "I guess my chances [of catching DiMagio] are about as good as Alydar

"If I can get up to 45-46 games, everybody will be with me. When cople are urging me on. I can do things that seem impossible to me.

People really make me go. "Course, I seem to be getting popular in my old age. Nobody's throwing bottles at me. I don't know if I like that. I kinda thought it helped me

to have people on my case. "Heck, they had a Pete Rose Day in San Diego after I got my 3,000th hit. I'm the only player ever to throw out a first ball while he was still

"Hell, I was the leadoff man in the game. I threw out the pitch, then I

ran out and tried to hit it."

Rose had one last wish on the night that Anderson said was "the biggest thrill I've felt in baseball, including our two World Series."

Turning to photographers, Rose said, "Just try to get a picture of me smiling. Every paper I looked in today, there was Billy Martin crying."

#### Cobb's Mark Is Next

NEW YORK. July 26 (UPI) — Rose set his sights on Ty Cobb. "I've got to get me another hit tomorrow so I can be in reach of Ty Cobb," he said. "I've tied or surpassed all of his other records and I'd like to get this one too.

Cobb hit safely in 40 straight games in 1911. George Sisler of the old St. Louis Browns hit safely in 41 straight games in 1922 and Bill Dahlen, a relatively unknown player for the Cubs before the turn of the century, had a 42-game hitting streak in 1894. Willie Keeler holds the all-time National League record of 44 straight games set in 1897, while Joe DiMaggio's 56game streak in 1941 is the all-time major league mark.



Pete Rose sets modern National League record by hitting safely in 38th consecutive game. Rose singled in the third inning.

## 2d Straight for N.Y. Ace

## Guidry Shuts Out Kansas City

(AP) - Ron Guidry tossed his second straight shutout as the New York Yankees celebrated Bob Lemon's managerial debut with a 4-0 victory over Kansas City last night that snapped the Royal's 10game winning streak.

Guidry struck out eight and walked none while scattering six hits to become the major league's first 15-game winner. It was the fourth shutout of the season for the slender left-hander, who has lost iust once.

Kansas City's Paul Splittorff (11-9) had a four-hitter through seven innings, but the Yankees erupted for three runs on four hits in the

next inning.
The Yankees took a I-0 lead in the third when Mickey Rivers reached first on shortstop Fred Patek's two-out throwing error. stole second and scampered home with an unearned run when Willie Randolph lined a double into the corner in right field.

boasting a phenomenal .938 winrunners in five innings.

At Bloomington, Minn., Dan Ford drove in three runs with a triple and a single and rookie Roger Erickson won his 10th game with relief help from Mike Marshall as Minnesota beat Boston, 5-2. Ford tripled off loser Bill Lee (10-5) to score Rod Carew and put Minnesota ahead. 2-1, in the fifth inning. Designated hitter Jose Morales drove in Ford with a sacrifice fly to give Minnesota a two-run cushion.

#### Orioles 7, Rangers 6

At Arlington, Texas, third baseman Doug DeCinces hit two homers, one a grand slam, and Baltimore nipped Texas, 7-6. DeCinces hit homers in the fourth and fifth innings off loser Doyle Alexander (6-7) as Baltimore captured its 10th victory in 13 outings since the All-

## White Sox 4, Brewers 2

At Chicago, Bob Molinaro broke an 0-for-12 slump with a home run lan Ryan for the American League and Francisco Barrios gained his lead in strikeouts with 153 and first victory in eight starts to lead boasting a phenomenal .938 win-Chicago to a 4-2 triumph over ning percentage, Guidry lowered Milwaukee. Molinaro, who had his major league-leading earned run only one hit in 19 previous at-bats. average to 1.99 with the shutout. slugged his fourth homer off loser even though the Royals had base Ed Rodriguez in the fifth inning while Barrios increased his record

the organization." Lemon explains

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to 6-9 with sixth-inning help from Mike Proly.

#### Indians 5, Angels 1

At Cleveland, solo homers by Bernie Carbo and Johnny Grubb and a two-run single by Andre Thornton carried Cleveland to a 5l victory over California.

#### Mariners 4, Blue Jays 2

At Toronto, Leon Roberts hit a two-run homer to break a ninth-inning tie and give Seattle a 4-2 victory over Toronto behind the six-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott.

#### Tigers 11, A's 2

At Detroit, Milt Wilcox fired a five-hitter and Tim Corcoran had four hits and drove in two runs last night as Detroit overwhelmed Oakland. 11-2. Seven Detroit players drove in runs with Ron LeFlore and rookie Alan Trammell joining Corcoran with two RBIs each, Single runs were knocked in by Lou Whitaker, Rusty Staub, Jason Thompson and Steve Kemp.

## Giants 3, Cardinals 2

At San Francisco, Mike Ivie delivered his third pinch-hit home run of the season, a two-run ninth-inning blast that rallied San Francisco to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis. San Francisco's Jack Clark doubled in the fourth inning to extend his game hitting streak to 26. Vida Blue, who failed to hold a 1-0 lead in the ninth when St. Louis scored two runs, wound up with his 14th victory, tops in the National league. With one out. Ivie hit his seventh homer on the first pitch to him by Bob Forsch, 9-10, following a sinfinish in 1971, but fell back to fourth in 1972 and was replaced by gle by Larry Herndon. Ivie's other Jack McKeon. "Ewing Kauffman. pinch-hit homers this season were the owner, simply wanted a younger man who would grow with grand slams.

## Astros 3, Expos 2

At Houston, Art Howe's basesloaded single with two out in the 13th inning scored Rafael Landestoy with the winning run to give Houston a 3-2 victory over Montreal. Ken Forsch, 6-4, worked the final five innings to pick up the vic-tory, his fourth over Montreal in the last 12 days.

## Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

At Los Angeles, Davey Lopes equaled a career high with his 11th home run to pace Los Augeles to a victory over Chicago. Lopes, who hit II home runs last year, homered leading off the first inning. Rick Rhoden, lifted in the sixth inning after loading the bases. picked up the victory to improve his record to 7-6. Rick Reuschel, 9-8, took the loss.

## Padres 2, Pirates 1

At San Diego. Dave Winfield tied the score with his 17th home run in the seventh inning, then drove in Gene Richards with the winning run with a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth to give San Diego a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh. Richards opened the ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Ozzie Smith, Kent Tekulve replaced losing pitcher Jim Rooker, 5-7, and walked pinchhitter Oscar Gamble intentionally. Winfield then lined the second pitch to left center for his gamewinning hit.

## Braves 4, Phillies 0

At Philadelphia, Biff Pocoroba hit his second home run in as many game and first shulout.

#### The Soccer Scene

## **World-Class Blood** Could Revive U.K.

By Rob Hughes

LONDON, June 26 (IHT) - The plete: cricket's problem was a lack British government should, any day now, cut the final strand of red tape from the transfers of three Argentine players to English clubs. Despite the reaction of the PFA, the English soccer players union which screams like an indignant virgin, the game in this country is finally to be dragged toward the

20th century. Revolution indeed. Only 12 years ago, Sir Alf Ramsey, in his hour of World Cup victory, was echoed throughout the land, as he labeled Argentine soccer players animals." Now the next generation of Argentines is being imported to raise the level of the English

And why not? Alfredo di Stefano, arguably the most com-plete soccer tactician of all time and the inspiration of such players as Johan Cruyff, left Argentina's bankrupt clubs for Spain decades ago and the memories of his ago and the memories of his achievements at Real Madrid have yet to be equaled. Mario Kempes, the chief goalscorer and star of the recent World Cup, is already exiled with Valencia of Spain, but Osvaldo Ardiles, who is due to move to Tottenham Hotspur of London, was never less than a totally effect. was never less than a totally effective force in the Argentine midfield.

#### Stars on Parade

Tottenham, of course, has already jumped the gun by parading Ardiles, and the strong Ricardo Villa who formed the second half of a £750,000 Anglo-Argentine deal, at its ground, while Sheffield United announced it was paying £160,000 to River Plate of Buenos Aires for the 23-year-old Alejandro Sabelle.

All they now need are work permits in time for the English league season which begins on Aug. 19, and for which preparations including games against foreign clubs have already begun. The British government is dragging its heels over that formality, treading softly on the opinions of the major soccer authorities, who welcome the infusion of world class talent, and the players' union, which wants the layers banned.

Ignoring the fact that Kevin Keegan is earning a fortune with Hamburg, that dozens of Englishmen are trebling their salaries by joining the North American Soccer League during the British summer, and that Don Revie forsook his job as England manager for the United Arab emirates, Cliff LLoyd, secretary of the players' union, says: "I don't welcome the signings. They could be the start of a flow into our game which could only be detrimental to soccer as we know it. Young players could be crowded

There is a parallel here to what happened in the most English game cricket, where it is true that young Englishmen suffered as more and more overseas stars were imported from the West Indies, Pakistan, India, South Africa and Rhodesia. However, cricket then, like soccer now, was in decline in England and interest was rekindled by the attractions of world renowned individuals. . . interest which ultimately provides a game for today's youth to capitalize on.

The parallel is not quite com-

## L.A. Submits Plans to IOC

DUBLIN, July 26 (UPI) - Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today that Los Angeles has made fresh proposals for the 1984 Summer Olympics.
I understand fresh replies to our

questionnaires have been dispatched." Killanin said. He said he would have to await their arrival before commenting. But Killanin stressed that it is up to Los Angeles to discover a compromise solution so that it could host the Games, "The rules stand," said Killanin.

We have granted them an extension to Aug. 21 to sign the contract. It is now completely a matter for Los Angeles." At the crux of the dispute be-tween the IOC and Los Angeles are rules 4, 51 and 52 which state that

the city bidding for the games must bear full financial responsibility. The Los Angeles city council wants to protect its taxpayers by shifting the responsibility to private business. Killanin would not say whether he was optimistic that a solution would be reached before the deadline.

## Transactions

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National Fastball League

ness of English league soccer? Is Villa anything more than the type of strong, physical, combative midfield players which already abound in Britain? Surely, what is most needed is the type of subtle, experienced, worldly talent which can draw out a team to new peaks. The best player in that mold in Argentina last month was Kazimierz Deyna of Poland, who, now that he has passed the 30-year-old mark, is allowed to escape from his country's overseas' ban. Manchester City is keenly inquiring about Deyna, wondering perhaps whether at 32 he has the stamina for the British slog or indeed whether old rumors about his fear of heavy marking would expose him. New Horizons But at least British clubs are be-

of middle-class quality: soccer's

that there is now plenty of depth of

workmanlike players, but very little

cream at the top. And this is where

the transfers of the Argentines will

most be tested. Will Ardiles be ca-pable of maintaining his busy, cre-

ative role in the fierce competitive-

ginning to broaden their perspec-tives, as the Common Market has forced them to do and the World Cup has encouraged. The transfers of the Argentines has soccer every-where watching with interest to see quality players can withstand "the fiercest league in the world."
They may stand or fall not merely
on the talents of the players, but on their ability, and their families' ability, to learn a new language, a new culture.

Ardiles, particularly, is a student of law and a man intelligent enough to get by. Villa says simply that "professional soccer players

should go anywhere for the money. The world is our pitch." However, knowing English players, the crux of the problem may lie less in reactions of the foreigners, more in our acceptance of them. Kevin Keegan battled against a great resentment at Hamburg before winning through and that re-sentment is doubled in Britain by the inferiority complex which has built up through failures to qualify for World Cup finals.

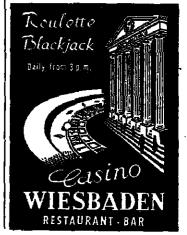
That, perhaps, is what truly lies behind Chiff Lloyd's fears. He is protecting his own players - inevitably protecting the lowest level of those players — against what he sees as exiles seeking to take the bread from their mouths. Meanwhile, English league clubs continue to search under rocks on their own shores for players who do no exist, which is why Derek Hales,a mediocre striker, has in the past two years moved from Ch: Athletic in Division 2 to Derby County and then to West Ham (picking up a percentage of more than £500,000 in transfer fees) and now contemplates a cut price return to Charlton and the second division.

## Teamed With Flanagan

Hypocrisy? It is also ironic. Hales only really functioned well alongside a certain Mick Flanagan who, with 29 goals for the New England Teamen, is leading scorer in the States — just one of those players who, with PFA approval, earn a full wage in England and a fuller one in the United States during the summer break. Flanagan and Hales will doubtless be back together at Charlton this fall, two rich young men with reasonable but limited second division skills. They will however, be dwarfed in the headlines by the attention paid to the new arrivals wearing worldclass gifts. We hope.

#### NASL Standings NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

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Tommy Holmes, who set former record, congratulates Pete Rose.

## Man Without Enemies Takes Yankee Helm

By Leonard Koppett

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT) In the always gossipy and often back bitting society of professional baseball. Boh Lemon holds a disfinction almost as rare as his status 26 a member of the Hall of Fame: no one has a bad word to say about

His playing accomplishments were achieved as a pitcher, a role he came to relatively late in the life of an all-round athlete good enough to make the major leagues as an out-lickler-infielder. But his popularity within the baseball world has always ourstripped his public image. Very few athletes reach the com-pensive success "Lem" attained with so little ego display, overt aggressiveness, or dogged serious-

ness; but that doesn't mean the brains, determination and toughness weren't there. A quietly cheer-ful man in most circumstances. Lemon always approached his job and his associates with emphasis on the practical, the simple, the real; fancy theories, deep psychology or melodramatic emotions are not his

## Even Temper

"Completely unflappable," is the way Al Rosen describes him. Rosen was his teammate on the Cleveland teams Lemon pitched for, and is now his immediate superior as lankee general manager. Lemon doesn't deny Rosen's assessment. "I don't get too high. I don't get



Bob Lemon

your head down

succinctly the day he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown two years ago. "I never took a game home with me." he said. "I always left it in some bar."

With all that, however, there's a private streak in him, and while he is easy to know in a pleasant fashion, he also keeps his innermost opinions to himself.

## California Native

California has always been his home. Robert Granville Lemon was born in San Bernardino (east of Los Angeles) on Sept. 22, 1920. and his present permanent residence is Long Beach, even closer to Los Angeles to the south. He married Jane McGee 34 years ago and they had three sons — Jeff, now 30; Jim. 27; and Jerry, 25.

Lemon became a professional baseball player before he was 18, in 1938, and he loved it. "What I like about managing." he says today. "is that it's the closest thing to being in the game, out on the field. I've got 40 years of baseball behind me, and that's what I enjoy."

At first he made his living as a hitter. At Oswego, playing outfield me, and shortstop that first year, he hit iss 312. He moved up through the minors, through Springfield. New Orleans, and Wilkes-Barre, adding third base to his repertory. At the end of the 1941 season, he reached the Cleveland Indians and

got into a few games. And 1942 found him at the top of the minor league ladder, with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League. He played third base most of the time, didn't hit too well (.268) but led the league in putouts. in assists - and in errors. In all this time, he had pitched a

#### total of two professional innings, one in Oswego and one in Wilkes-Transformation Begins

The next three years were spent in service during World War II, but when the 1946 season opened, the Indians had him in Cleveland and playing center field on opening

But the conversion to pitching was already well under way, begun while he was in service. He was not, it became clear, an everyday hitter:

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He expressed himself even more uccinctly the day he was inducted

And, in 1948, after 10 years of

apprenticeship, he was ready for stardom. On a team operated by Bill Veeck managed by Lou Boudreau (who also played short-stop) and featuring Bob Feller as the top pitcher, Lemon won 20 games and contributed to a pennant won in a one-game playoff with the Boston Red Sox. He then supplied two of the victories the Indians needed to win the World Se-

ries from the Boston Braves. His playing career ran smoothly after that. He was a 20-game winner six times in seven years, an outstanding fielder at his position, and effective pinch-hitter. He had a 23-7 won-lost record in 1954, the year the Indians set the American League record of 111 victories that

too low," he says. "You let yourself but he had good low-breaking stuff old, but then the arm gave out get carried away, and then, when and control from the mound. That rather quickly, and his playing catherings blow up, you wind up with year, he got into more games as a reer ended with a few games at San your head down." Diego, back in the minors, in 1958.

He had never been the most elamorous star on his outstanding teams, but the baseball community understood his value, and he didn't want to do anything else. He worked for the Indians as a scout and coach, and then for Philadelphia as a coach, and turned to managing in 1964 at Hawaii, when it was a farm club of the then recently-formed Los Angeles Angels.

That team moved to Seattle the next two years, and then Lem spent a season with the Angels as a coach. In 1969, when the majors expanded again, he was back in the Pacific Coast League managing Vancouver for two of the expansion clubs, Seattle and Montreal; and in 1970, he was put in charge of the one-year-old Kansas City still stands. He won 20 games again Royals, his first major league man-

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## Islanders Sign Center

TORONTO, July 26 (UPI) -The New York Islanders today announced the signing of center John Tonelli to a multi-year contract. Tonelli, 21, was the Islanders' secondround selection in last year's amaleur draft,

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I have this fantasy that I'm on the jury of a giant negligence case. We've heard all the evidence and we are now back in the jury room trying to arrive at a verdict.

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"Wait." I cried. "There's more at stake than that. What about the trucking company's insurance people? What will happen to them if we award a sizable sum of money to the children?" They'll have to pay it." a juror

#### **Big Diamond Found** In China Weed Patch

PEKING, July 26 (Reuters) — A girl member of a commune has found the largest diamond discovered in China while weeding a field, newspapers reported today. The People's Daily said that the 158-carat diamond has been presented to the government by the young

woman, Wei Chen-fang. Her reward was a red flower presented by the commune for her "patriotic spirit," 3,000 yuan (about \$1,800) in cash and a job in a factory. The biggest diamond in the world is the 3,106 carat Cullinan found in South Africa in 1905.

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"But it will eventually come out of our pockets --- yours and mine."

"What the hell are you talking

about?" "Don't you read the ads?" I said. Every time a jury awards a large sum of money to the victims of an accident, we, the public, have to eventually pay for it. The insurance companies aren't in business for their health.

"What are they in business for?" another juror wants to know.

"To serve the public. They collect premiums from all of us to protect our lives and property. As long as they don't have to pay off, they can build skyscrapers, invest in the stock market, float real estate loans and sponsor some of the best pro-grams on television. But if they have to start paying off on their policies, they can get in serious financial difficulties, and then we, the policy holders, have to bail them out."

"Are you saying we shouldn't award the plaintiffs in this case any money because the insurance company will get hurt?"

I reply, "All I'm saying is we should think about it carefully. Why should we punish a poor in-surance company, which, if it loses the case, will only punish us?"

"That's what insurance companies are for a juror retorts. They're supposed to take risks. The insurance business is nothing more than a giant crap game, and it's their job to pay off when they

"That is exactly the attitude that is driving insurance rates up all over the country. Every time a case gets to court we say, 'Let the insurance company pay through the nose. Why can't we be the first jury to say, Enough is enough. We will not reward people for negli-gence committed by another party."? Don't you see? We have it in our power to stop spiraling in-surance costs once and for all."

"What have you been smoking?"

one of the jurors asks.
"All right," I shout. "I'll go along with whatever award you want to make. But when the insurance company has to sell its employees' golf course to pay for this case, it will be on the conscience of every person in this room."

## In the Ashes of the Rio Museum Disaster

By Larry Rohter

R 10 DE JANEIRO (WP)—It was a museum director's nightmare come to life: nearly a thousand pointings burned to a crisp in a matter of minutes, works of art by Picasso, Matisse, Klee, Dali, Miro, Rothko. Brancusi, Leger, Dubuffer, Rivera, Kandinsky. Magnitte — a generous sampling from the Who's Who of 20th-century art, all of it reduced to ashes in the fire that swept through the Museum of Modern Art here earlier this month.

The blaze started just before dawn on July 8, perhaps from a short circuit, perhaps from a cigarette butt left smoldering. No one is certain, but even before the flames had been quelled, authorities here were calling it the worst museum fire ever and the higgest arts disaster since the Arno River flooded Florence more than a decade ago.

This fire is a bomb dropped on art and culture," said Romanian-born collector and dealer Jean Boghici after surveying the wreckage in search of six paintings he had lent the museum. "What I see here makes me think of Hiroshima. It's a catastrophe. and it's irreversible."

All told, approximately 950 paintings were destroyed — the exact figure cannot be determined because the museum catalog also went up in the flames. Museum officials, attempting to put a price on the priceless, estimate the total damage to the collec-tion — acquired from dealers and from donors ranging from Nelson Rockefeller to Salvador Dali — at more than \$15 million.

And no sooner had the smoke stopped and the ashes settled than the recriminations began. Though the fire may have reduced the gleaming, modernistic Museum of Modern Art to a skeleton, it has ignited an angry debate that threatens to involve artists, museum officials and art collectors from ali over the Western Hemisphere and Europe.

#### The Accusations

Most of the fingers have been pointed at carelessness and lax security procedures, but officials claim that the museum is run much like any other major international museum and that the fire was "an act of God" that could neither have been foreseen nor prevented

"You can't blame the Vatican just because some nut got in and took a hammer to the Pieta," argues museum director Heloisa Lustosa. "You can't say that Versailles is unsafe just because someone blew up a

"It's easy to throw the blame around at a time like this," she continued. "But the truth is that we have done everything we can to preserve and protect our collection.

Other museum professionals disagree "We've been warning for years about the lack of safety," says Fernanda Camargo e Almeida, president of the Brazilian chapter of the International Council of Museums. "Unfortunately, though, a familiar voice is never heeded."

"Ironically," adds Camargo e Almeida. who is also a consultant on museum safety and security for Unesco, "we were going to begin a course here next week on salety and preservation in museums. We had been sending invitations to the museum since March, even offering them a scholarship. but we never even received a reply. The same thing happened last year." Camargo e Almeida's fears had long been shared by the museum's founder. Niomar Moniz Sodre Bittencourt. "I dreamed several times of a fire at the museum." she said from Paris, where Brazilian reporters found her under sedation. "I had written and telephoned to Brazil, urging them to take every possible security precaution."

#### An Opinion

"It was not all that rich a museum." she said, echoing an opinion that has frequently been voiced by international arts experts. "but each piece had been selected with tender, loving care. In the end, the museum has been my entire life, and losing it is like los-ing a child."

To her, the Rio fire department is perhaps the biggest culprit in the disaster. "I can't for the life of me understand why it took them 40 minutes to arrive," she says.
"There's no excuse for that."

"According to the four night guards, the fire was first spotted at 3:40 a.m., and while one of the watchmen ran to a phone to summon firemen, the others attempted to battle the blaze with fire extinguishers — which didn't work. The two fire department hookand-ladder trucks first sent to the scene also didn't work, say the guards, so the firemen did not arrive in force until 4:20 a.m.

The Rio fire department, though, tells a different story. In an official statement, it claimed that no telephone call was received until 4:07 and that the guards had failed to use fire-fighting equipment that had been posted on the premises for just such an emergency.

In any case, the damage was already done by the time the firemen arrived on the scene. The museum staff showed up soon afterward: Several staff members had to be issued tranquilizers and the museum's treasurer, Renato Barbosa de Menezes, had a heart attack after confronting the permanent collection and the museum interior in

But perhaps most affected by the fire was the work of an artist whose paintings were on temporary display in a special exhibition. Uruguay's Joaquin Torres Garcia.

#### **National Pride**

Uruguay is not known as a major arts center, so it was with certain national pride that it had lent the bulk of the life work of its greatest artist to the museum for the spe-

Torres Garcia died in 1949 at age 75, but his 95-year-old widow quickly sent the family lawyer up from Montevideo to assess the damage. The news he sent back was bad: More than 50 of Torres Garcia's best paintings had been destroyed.

"This is the second disaster to strike my family in less than a week," said Manoelita
Torres Garcia. "Coming right after the
death of my son-in-law, I have no words to
describe how I feel."

"How do you evaluate the destruction in an instant of that which it took a man his entire lifetime to construct?" she asked. "These paintings were his only inheritance for our children, and now they're gone."

"We never guessed a catastrophe like this could occur," says Angel Kalenberg, director of Uruguay's National Art Museum. We thought there would be more security. and we didn't want to make the cost of the exhibition prohibitive. So we only insured the exhibition for \$400,000.

"That amount doesn't but cover a fraction of the damages. Apart from the fact that the work of one of the greatest painters in Latin America has been devastated, we estimate the material damages at \$2.5 million, and now our museum is without a single work from the richest period of our greatest artist."

Kalenberg says that he will continue to cooperate with Brazilian museums in cultural exchanges, and German officials here say they are going ahead with a planned exhibition of modern German art. But the fear that other art groups will look at Brazil with a wary eye has increased local ire at the museum officials.

"The fire will compromise the cultural image of this country for years to come," thundered an editorial in the Jornal do Brasil. "A long time will pass before Rio de Janeiro returns to the circuit of international exhibitions. With what has happened, we have been struck from the artistic calendar and added to the disaster list."

The National Artists' Association issued a statement saving that it was "perplexed" at "this loss to the national patrimony." And National Museum official Maria Gabriella Pestana de Aguiar Pantigoso said of her museum colleagues: "Instead of throwing cocktail parties, they should have been attending to their safety procedures."

But the process of reconstructing the museum has already begun. Museum officials hope to use the insurance proceeds — about \$2.5 million, only a fraction of what the building and collection were actually worth -as the first building block to a restoration of Rio's artistic dignity.

And this time a ceiling sprinkler system will be built into the museum. "We always wanted to have sprinklers," says director Lustosa. "Unfortunately, we never had

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#### Wedding Rumors Resume For Christina Onassis

Sources in Moscow and Athens are saying that they expect Christina Onassis, the Greek shipping heiress, to marry Sergei Danyelovitch Kauzov, a 37-year-old Soviet shipping official. Tuesday, The sources said that the Kauzov family has told them that the wedding of the twice-married daughter of the late Aristotle Onessis is being planned for Moscow and that the couple may intend to live there. Miss Onassis, 27, arrived in Moscow June 26 and has repeatedly and emphatically denied persistent reports that she intended to marry a Russian soon. But a report from Athens quoted a close family friend, Kostas Gratsos, as saying that he had just returned there from Moscow with confirmation that she will proceed with the marriage. Her father, who died in March, 1975, left her working control of the worldwide family interests, which are estimated to be worth \$500 million. "She is defi-Barbara Williams nitely going to marry Kauzov," said a family friend in Athens after conferring with Gratsos, according to United Press International. "It is computer and it shot back six oth names of women who, all togethe claimed 34 children as dependent very very sad. It is something her father would have prevented." Her two other marriages, to a California Mrs. Williams' husband. Dam

realtor and to Alexander Andreadis.

heir to a rival Greek shipping for-tune, ended in divorce or annul-

ment. Her father had tried to pre-

vent the early marriage to the older

Californian and was reportedly fu-rious when she persisted against his

Alleged supercheat Barbara Wil-liams entered a plea of not guilty in Superior Court in Compton, Calif.,

to charges of perpetrating the big-gest welfare fraud in U.S. history

and then drove away with her hus-band in her Cadillac. She was charged with 10 counts of grand theft and four of perjury in alleged-

ly swindling taxpayers out of nearly \$250,000. Judge William R. Clay set

Sept. 5 for a pretrial hearing. Mrs.

Williams, 33, who with her hus-

band lives in a \$170,000 home in

the Ladera Heights district of south

Los Angeles, was accused of filing

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welfare offices for 34 children, 30

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legedly bilked the taxpayers out of \$239,357 between Sept. 17, 1971,

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she got away with it. Williams, may seek liens on the couplinome and a \$33,000 four-u

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